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Fire Prevention Week

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Agriculture Week

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A BRAZILIAN BEAT

Last Thursday evening, members of the community were treated to the sounds of Kerusso, Brazil's only steel drum orchestra. The 21-member group were hosted by the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church and played to a nearly full house. The band is currently on a Canadian tour, spreading their music and the word of God across the country.



EMS Coordinator hired for municipal ambulance service

By Nicole Smith

A municipal ambulance service for Mountain View County is well on its way to being in place come the new year.

The ad hoc committee currently in charge of setting up the service made its first major decision last week when they hired an Emergency Medical Services Coordinator.

Twenty-four applications were received for the position and on Oct. 3, the committee hired Lyle McKellar as the coordinator of the new service.

McKellar is a 22-year veteran of both ground and air medical services and is currently a Flight Medic with Air Mikiwew in Fort McMurray. He is a board member with the Alberta College of Paramedics, as well

as the recipient of the Award of Excellence from the Alberta College of Paramedics for 2000.

The Innisfail resident starts full-time in his new position on Oct. 16.

Evan Parliament, one of the key players with the ad hoc committee, is just delighted to have secured McKellar for the position.

"We're really excited to have landed him," said Parliament.

"We are extremely pleased with Lyle's appointment. He comes highly qualified and highly referenced in the area."

Parliament says that McKellar will be temporarily housed at the County office, who will be covering the costs for administration, until a commission is formed in January.

This commission will be completely in charge of operating the service. Parliament says they will be "running their own show," and that they are basically "their own body of government."

The commission will be made up of one member of each municipality involved, those being Didsbury, Olds, Carstairs and Cremona, with Sundre being invited to sit on the commission with an observer status only.

As well as McKellar's recent appointment, the ad hoc committee has also secured the services of Larry Gratton as a consultant for the group. Gratton will be working part-time with the committee, as he is also employed by Sundre and District

Continued on Page 3



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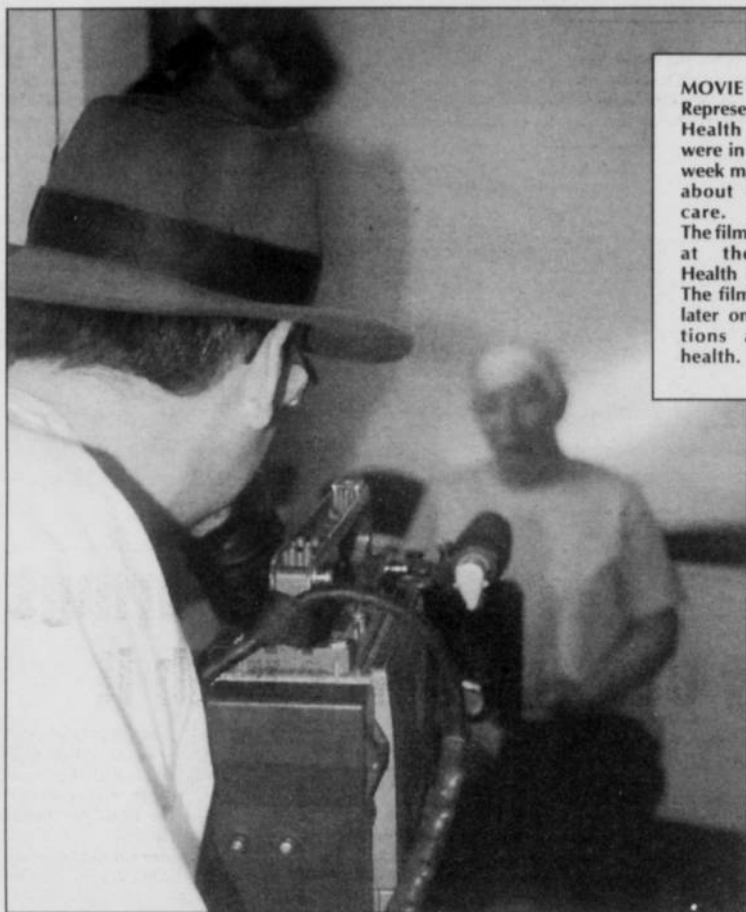
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MOVIE MAGIC
Representatives from Health Authority 5 were in Cremona last week making a movie about rural health care.

The filming took place at the Cremona Health Unit. The film will be used later on in presentations about rural health.

More health funding

Pilot projects seeking to improve care for Alberta seniors and for asthma patients are among those made possible by the current physician's agreement between the Alberta government and the Alberta Medical Association.

Health and Wellness Minister Gary Mar and Alberta Medical Association President Dr. Clayne Steed announced last week a second round of provincial funding that is totaling \$1.7 million for seven projects approved under the Medical Services Budget Innovation Fund.

"Continually improving the quality and continuity of health services are key elements of our government's Six-Point Plan for Health. Working in partnership with our front-line stakeholders not only addresses their priority issues, but also greatly benefits the health system as a whole," said Mar.

"Health care providers - physicians, nurses, other professionals - deal with the system on a daily basis. They are ideally positioned to see what is needed - and to conceive innovations to fill special needs. The Medical Service Budget Innovation Fund helps turn these concepts into a reality to improve quality patient care," said Steed.

The fund provides one-time

support for innovative projects that enhance the delivery of insured services or improve patient access to needed physician services. The first round of funding, announced May 31, allocated \$3.8 million for 20 projects. The joint Alberta Health and Wellness and Alberta Medical Association Finance Committee, which is overseeing the projects, received a total of 112 applications covering a wide range of health services.

"I am very pleased with the progress of our first 20 projects. Staffing up and preparing for full implementation are the main priorities right now. The enthusiasm of the project teams is very encouraging, and I look forward to learning about their progress and results," said Mar.

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In the courts: Illegal mushrooms and messy site

Campsite mess leads to fine

A man who allowed his campsite near Banff to become littered with beer bottles and other debris has been fined in Didsbury provincial court.

Scott David Couves pleaded guilty on Oct. 1 to a charge of failing to maintain a campsite.

A park warden approached the man's camp on the morning of August 20 and found the mess, court heard.

Judge Troughton fined the accused \$150.

Man had illegal mushrooms

A Sundre man has been fined after being caught with psilocybin mushrooms, a controlled substance under the Controlled Drug and Substance Act.

Trevor Jack Seweppegaham

pleaded guilty Oct. 1 to a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

The accused was a passenger in a vehicle stopped in Sundre on the morning of July 1, court heard. The attending officer found 3.5 grams of the hallucinogenic mushrooms on the man's person.

Judge Troughton fined Seweppegaham \$350.

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Coordinator hired for municipal ambulance service

Continued from Page 1

Emergency Medical Services.

Parliament says that McKellar will be entering into a minimum three-year employment contract with the ad hoc committee, which will be reviewed annually by the commission upon its formation.

He says that it has yet to be determined where the permanent office will be housed, but that the ad hoc committee has three options in mind: the Didsbury Hospital, the Didsbury Fire Hall and the Olds Fire Hall.

Parliament says that the next step in the formation of the municipal service will be to hire staff.

He says that a minimum of 12 people will be employed and that they are looking at a mix of six paramedics and six EMTs.

He is encouraging any qualified locals to apply for the positions.

"We would strongly encourage any qualified EMTs and paramedics to apply. We are not about to go outside the region in recruiting personnel when we have strong locals who are qualified," said Parliament.

The 12 successful applicants will be positioned at the two stations the committee has in mind. One will be situated in Didsbury and the other in Olds.

The Didsbury station will have one ambulance, while the Olds station will have two.

Parliament says that the committee has already contacted three ambulance companies for quotes on purchasing three units.

The committee has even visited two of the companies, who both assured them that the units would be ready for Jan. 1, 2001.

But, he says that if they're not ready, loaners will be provided to the area free of charge.

Town of Didsbury Senior Games Legacy Grant

The Town of Didsbury is proud and pleased to be able to announce the 1999 Senior Games Legacy Grant.

This grant is available to Community Organizations that include associations, clubs, and societies within the Didsbury recreation district. Consideration for funding of projects will begin November 1, 2000, and will continue for two years.

If your group has a project that they feel could use some funding, this grant might be the one you're looking and eligible for.

Grant applications will be considered on a quarterly basis - November 1, February 1, May 1, and August 1 annually.

Projects that will be considered eligible for funding include those that will enhance the Didsbury recreation district for Seniors, leisure, recreation, and/or active living within the area.

Applications can be picked up at the Town of Didsbury Administrative Office or at the Recreation & Facility Services Department in the Memorial Complex.

The 1999 Senior Games Legacy funding available totals approximately \$24,000, and a maximum of \$3,000 per project per group will be considered.

Of this \$24,000, Recreation & Facility Services has been allocated \$3,000 by Town Council, being dedicated to commemorate the 1999 Alberta Senior Games with murals on the South side of the Memorial Complex.

Pick up your 1999 Senior Games Legacy Grant Application form soon and contribute to community projects that will benefit seniors, leisure activities, recreation activities, and/or active living in Didsbury.

For more information on this grant, contact Recreation & Facility Services at 335-7369.



CRASH

Tow trucks were on hand last Wednesday morning to clean up the carnage of a three vehicle accident along Highway 2.



Season's first snowfall brings many car accidents with it

By Nicole Smith

Snowy weather means slippery roads.

Many drivers may have forgotten that when the first snowfall of the season came last Wednesday morning.

A number of accidents were reported along Highway 2, including a head-on collision involving three vehicles.

A southbound van carrying four passengers was struck

head-on by a truck that was travelling northbound and lost control and crossed the median.

The truck hit the van and then hit another southbound car, carrying two passengers.

The two people in the truck walked away from the accident, while the car passengers and three passengers of the van were transported to the Didsbury Hospital.

As well, the fourth passenger of the van was flown by STARS Air Ambulance to Calgary, where she received treatment for non-life threatening injuries.

This accident occurred at approximately 8:15 a.m. on Oct. 4.

Police advise travellers to slow down and be more cautious when road conditions are bad.

More increases to Albertans' winter gas bills coming soon

By Nicole Smith

Wood-burning heaters are looking more and more appealing to Albertans these days.

Especially since ATCO Gas has recently made another application to boost its winter gas prices to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (AEUB).

If the application is approved by the AEUB, Albertans will be seeing gas prices go from its current rate of \$5.585 per gigajoule to \$6.496 per gigajoule.

This rate change is for customers living south of the City of Red Deer and would go into effect on Nov. 1.

It represents an approximate increase of \$18 more a month for the average user.

Jerome Engler, Executive Vice President of ATCO Gas, says that this increase is typical of the high gas prices across North America.

"ATCO Gas has been able to negotiate the best possible rate for our customers, consistent with a secure supply. However, the price we are now paying for natural gas certainly reflects what is happen-

ing to energy prices throughout North America," Engler said.

"We are very concerned about the impact these high prices will have on our customers this winter. Although ATCO Gas makes no profit from the cost of gas, and charges customers exactly what it pays to producers for that gas, we have worked to find other ways to assist our customers through this difficult time. Our delivery and

will be readily available to all of our customers throughout the winter period."

ATCO Gas has determined this new proposed rate by looking at three factors: a forecast of how much gas will be consumed by customers over the winter period; a forecast of the cost to acquire this supply; and the carry forward balance of the previous winter's Deferred Gas Account.

According to ATCO Gas, before they made their applica-

tion to the AEUB, they consulted with their customer representatives, who reviewed the application,

discussed any concerns they had and indicated whether or not they agreed with the application.

Over 100 customer representatives were involved in the reviewing of the application, including: municipal intervenors (representing communities across Alberta); The Consumer's Coalition of Alberta; The Federation of Gas Co-ops; Gas Alberta; and The Alberta Irrigation Projects Association.

ATCO Gas

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

The brave ones



Nicole
SMITH

My dad used to be a firefighter. When he was younger he lived in the Fire Hall in Fernie, BC and was on hand to put out blazes whenever they started.

I always thought that being a firefighter was such a heroic job and was proud to say that my dad held such a title.

Now, after having worked as a journalist for the past three years in Didsbury, I know a lot of heroes. They are the members

of the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department.

I see them weekly, and in the wintertime even daily, rushing to help those in need, dropping whatever they may be doing.

They don't get paid to do what they do. In fact, they may even lose money sometimes because they have to leave their jobs in the middle of the day. They are firefighters because they are humanitarians, not because they are looking for wealth.

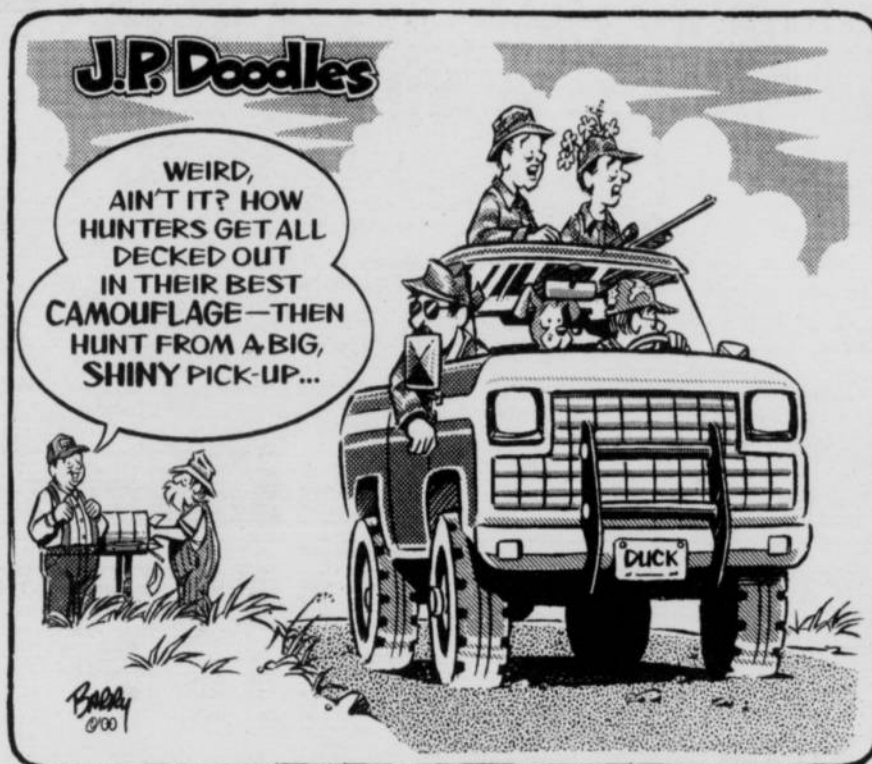
These men and women have seen more with their eyes than any of us could ever imagine. They are constantly faced with gore, carnage and human suffering. In their work, they have to look past the bloody accident scenes and set their minds on helping others. They are focused individuals who see heartache on a daily basis.

They are also a group of highly-trained people. They know how to administer CPR and First Aid; how to work a fire truck and the jaws of life; and how to deal with crisis at the blink of an eye.

It can't be easy to do what they do. Never mind the strain on their bodies from all the hard work they do, but what about the strain on their minds from seeing death and injury regularly? I couldn't even imagine it.

Our firefighters truly are heroes. They are the brave ones willing to risk their own lives at times to help save the lives of others.

As we commemorate the annual Fire Prevention Week, we are also celebrating the heroes of our community. On behalf of Didsburians, I say thank you for doing the job that so many of us rely on at one time or another.



Thompson requests appearance of new commissioner

By MP Myron Thompson

The breakdown of our Correctional system will potentially lead to the demise of the newly appointed Commissioner of Corrections Canada, Lucie McClung.

The former Commissioner, Ole Ingstrup retired on September 8 amid speculation that his early departure was the result of his misdirected policies that threatened the security of inmates and Canadians from coast to coast.

There were an endless number of incidents during Ingstrup's watch as Commissioner and they appear to be perpetuating under Ms. McClung.

This week alone we have had reports of; 47% of convicts committing new crimes while on parole; the warden from Stoney Mountain Institute stating our prison system is rife with drugs with 80% of offenders in his prison abusing substances; 950 escaped federal convicts and parole violations roaming free; Karla Homolka living it up at Joliette women's prison; and a

child pornography ring spreading its perversion from inside Warkworth penitentiary. These are only this week's stories. I'm afraid of what's to come out next week.

Given this situation, I intend to introduce a motion to the

Standing Committee on Justice next week calling for Ms. McClung to appear before the Committee.

Ms. McClung has got to address these problems that exist within Corrections to guarantee the safety of Canadians.

Did you know?

As winter is fast approaching, just a reminder to everyone that By-law 96-01 states that snow and ice must be removed from a sidewalk within 24 hours of a snowfall. This is for the protection of the pedestrians who use the sidewalks. Failure to remove the snow and ice within the 24 hour period could result in the Town of Didsbury removing the snow and ice with all costs of removal plus a \$25 fine going to the owner. This applies to both residential and business owners.

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address.

All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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Wonderings of the heart

Give Thanks

By Margaret Fradley

At this time of Thanksgiving, if someone were to ask us what we are most thankful for, could we readily reply or would we have to think about it?

So many of the people and things we have to be thankful for, we have come to take for granted. They are always with us.

Perhaps this is a good time to reflect on all we have, and all that is available to us. Thanksgiving can be more than just a holiday: a time for getting with family and friends and enjoying a special beautiful dinner. These are important also, but it should be more than that. I heard of a family that before enjoying their meal together, each shared one thing they were thankful for, even the children took part. I found this encouraging.

This special day can be a reminder for us to recall and count our many blessings. I am sure our list would be endless.

What makes our lives meaningful, brings hope and encouragement? What brings seasons of rest and refreshment from our busyness? What are some of those things that come into our lives to help make us feel we are important, that we do count?

Let us count our blessings and give thanks.



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OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Should school buses have seat-belts?

A press release from CSC

School bus crashes provoke renewed demands for seat belts in school buses. Advocates of seat-belts in school buses sometimes suggest that reluctance to spend money has prevented the installation of these life-saving devices used in passenger vehicles.

If safety is the issue, it would make more sense to protest reductions in school bus service. Children are exposed to more risk by walking to school or using alternate forms of transportation.

The Canada Safety Council is concerned that Canadians have not been given the facts about the safety of school buses. A large body of information is available, but has not been relayed to the public. This has led to an outcry based on inference and unrealistic expectations. Since seat-belts have proven to be lifesavers in passenger vehicles, there is a public impression that the same principle must also apply to school buses. In fact, research shows this is not the case.

How many parents are aware of the stringent safety requirements that all school buses in Canada must meet, including 37 (yes, thirty-seven) federal safety standards for design and construction? Or that statistically, the school bus is the safest of all vehicles on Canadian roads?

School buses transport almost three million Canadian children every day, travelling millions of

kilometres in both rural and urban areas. Over the past 10 years an average of one child per year has died inside a school bus, which means children are 16 times safer riding in a school bus than in a passenger vehicle. Many more children are killed outside of the school bus than inside. Moreover, walking is not a safer alternative - 40 per cent of all road fatalities to children aged 5 to 9 occur when they are pedestrians.

Installing seat-belts on school buses is not a new idea. There is a wealth of research from across North America on whether such a requirement would improve safety. Surprisingly, no safety benefit has ever been proven. In fact, crash tests have shown seat-belts could create more drawbacks than advantages.

In 1984, Transport Canada crash tested three different sizes of school buses (one small bus, one van-conversion type bus, and one large bus), each containing unbelted and belted test dummies. The test indicated that the use of a lap belt on forward-facing seats could increase the risk of head injuries during a severe frontal collision. In a head-on collision - the most common type of school bus crash - the occupant's head could hit the seat in front, resulting in severe or fatal head and neck injuries.

Further investigation showed that the combination lap and shoulder belts would require

stiffer seats, which could increase injury to unbelted students. Moreover, the lap belts increased the chance of abdominal injuries because of "submarining" (caused by the lap belt riding up onto the stomach/abdomen area, where there is no bone structure to prevent injury to internal organs). Tests showed that because of their varying sizes and their activity on the bus, the lap belts would move out-of-position on the children risking injuries to internal organs.

In 1986, Transport Canada designed, fabricated and tested five different types of seats, each using a seat-belt, in an effort to improve protection for riders. The rearward-facing seat provided the greatest potential for occupant protection during frontal and near-frontal collisions. In a head-on collision, the crash forces would be spread over the back of a rearward-facing occupant instead of being concentrated on the head.

However, motion sickness was found to be a drawback of the rearward-facing seats. There is, we understand, no intention to make rearward-facing seats mandatory.

School bus standards vary between countries. In Canada, almost 40 federal standards combine to make Canadian school buses an extremely safe mode of transportation.

Although a school bus does not have an overt safety-belt system like a passenger vehicle, it does have a multitude of passive safety

systems engineered into it.

School buses are designed with safety (but not seat-belts) in mind; they are not built like cars. Buses are much larger, higher and heavier than other vehicles on the road, so they have a body-on-frame design. For seat-belts to enhance rider safety, the bus body would have to be completely re-engineered with seat-belts integrated at the design stage.

Beyond the engineering problems is the responsibility for ensuring the seat-belts are used properly, adjusted for each use by every child because of their differing sizes, and repaired when damaged. In an emergency, the use of seat-belts could hinder evacuation. Young children should not be placed in a situation where they must be responsible for their own safety.

The Canada Safety Council commends Transport Canada for doing an excellent job of assuring that Canadian school buses are very safe vehicles. In addition, Transport Canada officials held consultations across Canada in 1999 regarding bus safety. The consultations did not demonstrate major pressure for seat belts on school buses. We hope they will consider a new study by the US National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), released on September 21, 1999.

The NTSB study suggests that adding seat belts to school buses will cause additional head injuries and probably additional deaths in some crashes. It says school buses built since 1977 rely for safety not on seat-belts but on the close spacing of seats with padded seat backs, called compartmentalization. Seat-belts, by holding a child's pelvis firmly in place, allowed the torso to crack like a whip, with the head striking a seat back or hard object with greater force than if the whole body has been thrown.

Lap belts alone are clearly a problem, investigators said. Lap-shoulder combinations are not

much better, because the forces pushing sideways in bus crashes are often much stronger than in passenger cars and can shake a body loose from the shoulder belt.

According to the NTSB, compartmentalization appears to work very well in the frontal crash but is not adequate for side-impact and roll-over crashes. The only way to achieve additional safety benefits is with the redesign of the seats. That could include arm rests, ceiling pads, making the seat backs even higher, or moulding the seat and seat backs, now flat slabs, to the human form, and covering them with something less slippery. The NTSB found the evidence ambiguous enough to avoid recommending seat belts, but was also not persuaded to endorse taking them out.

For the last eight years, New Jersey has required that seat-belts be installed on new buses, and where installed, that students use them. New York has required their installation on new buses for 12 years. Florida and Louisiana will require their installation on new buses in a few years. California's Legislature just passed a school bus seat-belt law, although the Governor has not said whether or not he will sign it.

Some cite these American examples to support the case that seat-belts should be mandatory in Canadian school buses. However, the fact is that none have experienced a crash which has proven the benefits of adding seat-belts to school buses.

Emotionally charged perceptions cannot replace facts. The end goal must be to take intelligent measures to protect our children.

In the final analysis, the reality of any school bus crash is that driver error can have horrible consequences. In most collisions, human error is a factor. School bus drivers must be trained in defensive driving techniques. A defensive driver is prepared for the unsafe actions of other motorists or for poor driving conditions. The best line of defence is to prevent a collision from happening in the first place.

Paul Martin Can, Must and Will Cut Taxes This Fall

By Walter Robinson, Federal Director

Lost in all the hoopla over the federal government's \$12.3 billion 1999/2000 surplus announcement was the fact that Paul "Moneybags" Martin has already raked in an almost equal amount, \$11.4 billion, in the first four months of fiscal 2000/2001.

Quick math tells us that if this trend continues, the surplus (a surplus of over-taxation) could reach \$34.2 billion by year's end. To be fair, the impact of mid-year tax cuts, the recently signed infusion of cash for federal health transfers, a variety of other timing issues for federal payments and yes, even a projected minor slowdown in economic growth will chew into the final year-end surplus tally.

But even conservative estimates peg this figure to be in the realm of some \$20 billion which will all go to debt reduction unless a more aggressive schedule of tax relief is adopted.

While some pundits have commented that a \$12.3 billion payment on the national debt was too large, by law, Minister Martin had no other choice. And it's axiomatic that this debt repayment will serve tomorrow's taxpayers well by alleviating their future tax burden.

So the debate must focus on what is to be done with this year's burgeoning surplus. Around the

world, various influential bodies have already chimed in with their prescriptions. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) is urging fast action on two fronts: debt reduction and tax cuts. Released earlier this month, the OECD annual *Economic Survey of Canada* seriously questions the current government 50/50 strategy of allocating surpluses between new spending and tax cuts and debt reduction.

Not to be outdone, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) offered up a similar prescription in its semi-annual *World Economic Outlook* released last week. "Over the medium term, prospective fiscal surpluses should be used to reduce the still high level of public debt and to support ongoing tax reduction," stressed the IMF report.

So where does all this leave Paul Martin? With one clear choice. He can, must and will accelerate his tax cuts schedule laid out in last February's budget. He confirmed this in a recent speech to the Toronto Board of Trade by stating that "as far as taxes are concerned, high marginal rates for low-, middle-, and upper-income Canadians are a burden... they are an impediment to economic growth, entrepreneurship and innovation... I said at that time (last February's budget - ed.) that we hoped to

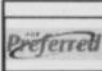
accelerate the (tax cut - ed.) plan. I tell you today that we will do so."

So the question is not "if", but "when?" Well that time should be this October's *Economic Statement*. In June we predicted as much and stand by this prediction. While Minister Martin definitely needs a budget to raise taxes, he could, should and dare I say, will announce tax cuts next month. Simple ways and means motions would easily sail through the Commons in time for January 1st when new tax cuts could take effect.

In anticipation of this eventuality, next week we'll look at the mix and magnitude of the tax cuts and debt reduction that should be on offer given Ottawa's embarrassing surpluses of over-taxation.


Tax Fact: If you had a dollar for each second that passed starting right now, it would take 31 years, 8 months, and 13 days to reach one billion seconds or dollars. Now multiply this time period by 12.3.

This is the amount of time it would take at one dollar per second to reach last year's surplus over-taxation figure. In case you've run out of computing power and/or big toes to count on and then carry the one... it works out to over 390 years and 11 days. Yes, Mr. Martin has room to cut taxes, big time!



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Where are the children in this nomination?

Dear Editor,

The nomination process for the Canadian Alliance is nearing its final days. I am pleased to see that unlike some of our neighboring ridings, our nominees have conducted themselves in a principled manner during this campaign. They have not permitted the media to smear one another nor have they resorted to unnecessary mudslinging as we have seen in other nominations. I have read many of the articles published in various newspapers in our riding and I am pleased to see that this nomination has been successful in raising many of the issues and goals I wanted addressed.

I know that if we are committed to goals that we believe are important as reflecting our values as a society, we can make progress towards meeting them. I think we can overcome the kinds of challenges we face today such as strengthening families and protecting children, continuing our eco-

economic growth and ensuring our health care meets our needs. How do we care for our youngest, our oldest, and our most vulnerable? When I talk about goals for our families I want you to remember that there isn't a government agency out there that can care, love, and protect our children better than their own families. The government can either support or undermine families as they cope with the moral, social, and economic stresses of raising a family. The Liberal government attacks families by making taxation the highest household expense. Its lack of attention to working family needs, and worst of all with its refusal to enforce the laws to protect our children from predators. I believe that we need to lift the taxes from families and parents so that we can choose to stay home if we can afford to do so. We need to put tax dollars back into the pockets of parents so they can get back

to the basics of good parenting rather than basic basic needs of survival. We will be making a very strong statement about what we truly value in our society if we can make it easier for families to spend those first critical years at home with their children. For those parents who work outside the home either by necessity or choice we need to invest in early child care programs. The government keeps boasting about the huge surplus it has, why isn't any one in the house asking for some of that money to increase funding for daycare. Is it because none of the sitting MP's kids go to daycare?

I watched the U.S. senators call for clean up on the film industry and wondered why I haven't seen Myron ask Chretien to speak up for similar protection of Canadian children. Children are targets of the film industry, which is obsessed with promoting violence and hatred in our children. Do

you know why horror movies outnumber children's films - because they are cheaper to make and produce. The time has come for us as parents and citizens to realize the effects of the tremendous amount of violence our children are exposed to. Please lend your voices to thousands of Canadians that are demanding an end to violence in our country.

On October 21st, think long and hard about the choices presented to you as the MP for Wild Rose. Much of the success of an MP is contributed to his/her ability to present an intelligent, convincing argument to substantiate his position. I believe there is only one person that can deliver the above goals and concerns surrounding our children. He is a person that makes decisions based on principle and ethics rather than anger and misinformation. He is a parent that worries about the safety of his child just like you and I. He will take our concerns to Ottawa and he will gain support

for these ideas not because he threatens the opposition, but rather because he will present a sound, well-developed approach to the problem. He will offer alternatives to situations rather than criticism. Please look at what Alexander McLaren is offering as MP for Wild Rose. He was clearly the strongest and most informed candidate at the debates. In closing, do not believe the propaganda that he has no government experience. He was one of Manitoba's best government internal auditors. If Alexander were Finance Critic, we would have known about the surplus long ago. When it comes to government spending and accountability, he is the only candidate that possesses the education and experience to tackle these matters. On October 21st, ultimately we will live with our choice, let us pray it's the right choice.

Sincerely,
Terry Hunt,
Airdrie

Take an interest in the decisions being made

Dear Editor,

Did you know County of Mountain View Council Meetings and Municipal Planning Committee meetings are open to the public to attend? I am not the type of guy that likes meetings, as a matter of fact, I guess you could say I hate them. However, after council redesignated the SE quarter on Highway 22 & 27 east of Sundre, against the wishes of the residents, I felt I had to attend.

I actually found the meeting very interesting. Did you know that our councillors play two roles? One day they are councillors and the next day they are municipal planners. Applications for development were received from all parts of the county.

I think council is there to make decisions that are in the best interests of its ratepayers and the county. Anyone that has an investment in the county should take an inter-

est in the decisions that are made. Read the county news, be aware of what is happening in the county and attend these meetings whenever it is possible. The only way to change things is to get involved.

Municipal planning meetings are held the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month and council meetings are the 4th Wednesday. The meetings begin at 10:00 a.m.

Barry Benjamin
Sundre, Alberta

JEM BAKERY

GO NUTS



FOR DONUTS

335-9965

Come in and enjoy the best donuts in town and check out our specials for this Thursday, Friday and Saturday....

8" sub buns
6 for \$2.25

Resident questioning purpose of prayer

Dear Editor,

Recently I learned that the members of council of Mountain View County have decided to open their meetings with the Lord's Prayer. How commendable!

In view of their recent fiasco approving a redesignation of the agricultural land, located at the junction of Highways 22 and 27, to industrial under their direct control, I am concerned as to whether they are praying for guidance, begging forgiveness, or seeking exculpation.

Yours truly,
Joan Kraft
Sundre, Alberta

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

SEND TO: THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

Box 760 Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0

Fax: 335-8143E-mail: myreview@telusplanet.net

TOWN OF DIDSBURY

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Mon.,
Wed., Fri., Sat.

335-3391

Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule

Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre

Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues.-Sat,
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wed.

335-8653

Lions Recycling Centre

Main Street Project Office

Rosebud Valley Campground

335-8193

335-3265

335-8578

1999 Senior Games Legacy Grant applications can be picked up at the Town of Didsbury administrative office or the Recreation & Facility Services office at the Memorial Complex. Grant funding available up to \$3,000 to local community groups interested in the enhancement of Didsbury for projects focused on seniors, leisure, active living, and/or recreation.



Employment Opportunity

Recreation & Facility Services has openings for positions in Customer Service. Successful applicants should be outgoing, creative, enthusiastic and possess excellent customer service skills. Day, evening and weekend shifts are included with these positions. Customer Service training courses will be considered an asset. Starting wage: \$6.80/hr and may be adjusted according to experience. Only those to be interviewed will be contacted. Please submit letter of application along with resume to:

Rhonda Hunter
Recreation & Facility Services Manager
Box 790
Didsbury, AB
T0M 0W0.

These positions will remain open until suitable candidates are hired.

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- DP 122-00 1001 - 20 Ave Medical Offices & Residential w/ conditions B/C
- DP 123-00 2102 - 21 Ave Parking Lot 15
- DP 124-00 1906 & 1617-24 St Parking Facilities, Storage Yard & Repair Shop 11

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on October 18, 2000.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Town Office
Town of Didsbury Public Meetings
Regular Council: Nov. 1
Community Services: Oct. 24
M.P.C.: Oct. 25
Corporate Services: Nov. 14

Visit our Web Site!
www.town.didsbury.ab.ca

Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Local Personalities

News from the Dragon's Den

Another week has passed and winter is peeking around the corner. Along with the new season, many other things are taking place at school. On Wed, October 11, memories will be snapped as the photographers are sneaking in to immortalize high school memories.

Kids are getting excited for the science Olympics in Calgary. On November 4th the grade 9/Jr. High events take place. The Sr. High students participate on November 18. The Olympics give students an excellent chance to show their science and technology skills. We would like to see another Sr. High team out on the 18th.

Despite the weather, the cross county counties took place and a good time was had by all. Zones take place after thanksgiving on Tuesday the 10th. Of course, with thanksgiving this weekend students are, as always, happy to get a day off to collect their thoughts and catch up on homework.

Sr. volleyball is in swing with the boys in Okatoks last weekend winning 5 matches. Both the girls and boys won 3 straight in Cremona during league play this week. The junior boys team is working hard in preparation for league play. The boys' first game is on Tuesday in Sundre at 5:00. They also have a tournament on November 4 in Black Diamond. Jr. girls won their match in Crossfield on Thurs-

day as well as their match against Olds on Tuesday. They play next in Sundre this Tuesday.

The following is a list of those players representing our school on the volleyball court.

JV BOYS

Coach: Mr. C Wrightson
Adam Dingman, David Patterson, Dennis Patterson, Hayden Strangward, Jeff Banick, Jesse Edwards, Jonathon Clark, Justin Braun, Robert Haskett, Rodney Scott, Scott Bullis, Todd Hnariuk.

V GI RLS

Coach: Mrs. C Durocher
Kendra Brandsgard, Elizabeth Blakely, Anna Crosby, Jessica Dietrich, Stacey Jensen, Sarah Kemmere, Jessica Lefebvre, Laura Redmond, Tanya Rieder, Katrina Saina, Laura Whittall, Michelle Simpson. Reserve Team, Kim Aarts, Jennifer Gilbert, Jennifer Pride, Jessica Suttmoller

SR BOYS

Coach: Mr. K Drever
Cale Toth, Kurt Toth, Phil Porringale, Robert Portingale, Cole Dingman, Ben Poffenroth, Dan Behr, Mark Redmond, Phil McNeil, Logan Luft.

SR GIRLS

Coach: Miss. C. Nowicki
Karla Shultz, Christi Fillmore, Crystal Collinge, Nicole Plewis, Randi Mudry, Jessica Youngs, Chez Peters, Amanda Schneider, Stephanie Thomas, Jaci Trenholm.

October 31st is National UNICEF Day

Prime Minister Jean Chretien, International Cooperation Minister Maria Minna and UNICEF Canada President Margaret Koniuck today announced the official declaration of October 31st as National UNICEF Day, in perpetuity. The declaration acknowledges the tens of millions of Canadian children who have built the national tradition of trick-or-treating for UNICEF and the work of UNICEF, in partnership with the Government of Canada, to save and improve the lives of the world's most vulnerable children.

"For 45 years our children have celebrated Halloween by trick-or-treating and collecting funds for UNICEF," Prime Minister Chretien said. "It is an activity which has helped make our children and their families sensitive to the plight of those

less fortunate and instilled in them the values of compassion, charitable giving, volunteerism, participation and defending the rights of children around the world - values which we consider to be distinctly Canadian."

"The UNICEF orange box has become as recognizable at Halloween as children in costume out trick-or-treating," said Minister Minna. "Every time Canadians drop money into one of these boxes, they are joining with the Canadian International Development Agency in continuing UNICEF's important work around the world in areas like child protection, education and health."

"I can't think of any better way to herald the first Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF campaign of the century than with a permanent recognition of this proud tradition," added UNICEF



COUNT TO TEN

George Steckler was just one of many people getting their flu vaccinations last week. Flu clinics will continue to be held for the next few weeks.

Canada Executive Director Rene De Grace. "Because of the support of millions of children, teachers, volunteers, corporate and community partners and ultimately the Government of Canada, the annual October 31 Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF campaign is no longer just a good deed. It's now an official celebration of Canadian heritage."

Close to two million children from all over the country participate annually in the UNICEF campaign, mostly through elementary schools, over 60 per cent of which participate annually.

Dozens of corporations also

support the campaign through promotional and fund-raising partnerships. This year, UNICEF Canada is also selling a special commemorative pin in the shape of the famous orange box.

Guided by the Convention on the Rights of the Child, UNICEF works in more than 150 developing countries to meet the basic needs of children, protect them from abuse, and help them reach their full potential. UNICEF supports programs in such areas as health care, education, water and sanitation, children in conflict and child labour.

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) supports sustainable development activities in order to reduce poverty and contribute to a more secure, equitable and prosperous world.

Working with partners in the private and public sectors in Canada and in developing countries, and with international organizations and agencies, CIDA supports foreign aid projects in more than 100 of the poorest countries of the world.

For more information about UNICEF's work and the Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF campaign, visit www.unicef.ca.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

See a pin, pick it up, and all day you'll have good luck. See a pin and let it lie, bad luck will catch you by and by.

We stayed overnight in Lethbridge this summer and while we were walking across the pavement to our Motel room I spotted a bent, dirty and decrepit, but still usable, safety pin laying in a shallow puddle. Who knows what the pin had held or why it had been dropped. Who knows what germs clung to it from its former life or what filth it had

been subjected to since it fell. I had no need for a ratty old Safety Pin and its value was too small to be measured but I picked it up anyway. Supposing I had left it there and a Greyhound Bus had hit us on the way home? What if I ignored it and the phone rang in the early morning to tell us that a grain bin was on fire? Well we had a safe trip home and when we got here Mark had made a good start on the Combining, nothing was on fire and the coyotes had not eaten the Cat so, we have Scientific proof, "pick it up and all day you'll have good luck."

Safety Pins originated in Central Europe in about 1000 BC. Straight Pins of iron and bone had been used by the Sumerians as far back as 3000 BC. The Sumerians also used eye needles for sewing and ancient cave drawings suggest that some 10,000 years ago early humans used needles of fish spines, pierced in the end or middle to carry the thread. Greek and Roman women fastened their robes on the shoulder and upper arm with a fibula. This was a pin coiled in the middle so that it had a spring action and the sharp end caught in a little metal loop. Meanwhile straight stick pins, made of ivory and bronze were used as jewelry. Except for belts, pins were the main method of fastening your clothes and the more wraps, drapes and folds in your toga the more pins

you needed to maintain decent coverage if you were a servant or expose your cleavage if you were upper class.

The pins were handmade of course and they were often in short supply. Scarcity could drive up prices and history records taxes levied specifically to raise money for pins for the Upper Crust. In the late Middle Ages there was a pin shortage because of overindulgence and hoarding. To combat this the British Government passed a law allowing pin makers to market only on certain days of the year and on those days both upper and lower class women, many of whom had been saving their "pin money." Now it meant a bit of pocket money or enough cash to buy pins.

The earliest buttons date from about 2000 BC and one would expect that when buttons began pins would fall from favor but no, buttons were purely ornamental for almost 3500 years. They were made from shells and wood, ivory and bone and later from precious metals and jewels. It wasn't until about 1200 AD that someone thought of a buttonhole and then they went totally nuts. Buttons and buttonholes were everywhere, along sleeves, down legs. As many as 200 closing a women's dress. Sometime women slept in their dresses for weeks at a time rather than undo all those buttons.

I grew up in a house with seven children and while Mom was a great sewer and mender Safety Pins were a common accessory. They were supposed to be kept in the Sewing Machine drawer and oh the screaming if there were none in there. They held together the waistband of your skirt or pants, fastened the neck of your blouse where they caught in your hair and pulled like crazy, made emergency slip strap repair, replaced the button missing from your pajamas. Mom did pretty well to keep us clothed so I should have been grateful for doll clothes no matter how simple but I can remember waiting over doll dresses fastened with tiny gold pins, "not a safety pin, not a safety pin again."

These days what I mostly use a Safety Pin for is pulling the elastic into a waistband or replacing the drawstring in something. Still a Safety Pin is a very handy thing in an emergency and I have more of them than I will ever need. I didn't bring home the one I picked up in Lethbridge. I rinsed it off and left it by the TV. Maybe someone else would, See a pin, pick it up, and have a long and lucky day.



DO YOU SNOORE?

Think of Yourself and Your Surroundings.

HENRI Holm, director of SnoreFree2, will be at Ward Value Drug Mart to demonstrate and explain how this ingenious small device will curb snoring and provide for a good night's sleep.

"It consists of a brace that fits on the upper and lower teeth. It has a small appendage that rests on the back of the tongue and prevents the tongue from falling toward the uvula, blocking the airway and causing a person to snore.

It fits 99 per cent of people and is very comfortable because it is made of the same material as a baby soother. People who use it sleep much better and feel less fatigued in the morning," he said.

"It's simple, handy and hardly weighs a thing." A brilliant Danish invention. We've had an exceptional response - positive testimonials received again and again from our many satisfied customers.

SnoreFree2 costs only \$59.95

SNOREFREE CLINIC DAY
TIME: FRIDAY OCTOBER 13, 2000
FROM 10:00 AM TO 1:00PM

WARD VALUE DRUG MART

Come & Celebrate

Octoberfest

Mountain View Community Hall
3 Miles East of Didsbury Overpass

October 14

Fun Starts at 8 p.m.
Dance
Late Night Snack
Must be 18 yrs of age

Tickets \$10.00 / person
Call Lisa 335-3064



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- Wallpaper
- Colour Consulting



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Thank You From The Didsbury Agricultural Society

As the year slowly winds down for the Didsbury Agricultural Society, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the numerous sponsors, volunteers, service groups and businesses that have helped us to make this year so successful. Without the help and generous support of these special people, we could never hope to accomplish our goals. Your donation of time, financial assistance and/or services goes beyond support of our Annual Rodeo and Fair.

The Ag. Society, with your help, has accomplished much over the past years. With community support last year, we were instrumental in organizing fund raising to complete construction of the Mountain View Livestock Complex (an indoor arena and stabling facility). This building is in regular use both summer and winter and is utilized by numerous individuals and local groups, including 4-H Riding Clubs and The Handicapped Riding Assoc. This building also offers stabling for the Didsbury Light Horse Show, The Fall Classic Horse Show, and our local cattle show held during the Fair and Rodeo.

Your support allows us to help our community in other areas including:

- Donation of facilities to 4-H, Minor Hockey, Didsbury Cadets, and other youth groups for meetings and achievement ceremonies
- Donation of equipment to 4-H Outlaws Rodeo and Achievement Day
- Financial Donations to local youth groups
- Awards scholarships to local students continuing their education
- Financial Donation to the Didsbury Museum
- Donation of facilities to Canada Day Committee for fund raising events and Canada Celebrations
- Sponsorship for 4-H members and leaders to attend workshops and seminars
- Co-ordinate and operate the Summer Farmers' Market (held weekly May to September)
- Farmers' Christmas Market (one day event held in November)
- Purchase of land adjacent to the Livestock Complex for future use as a warm-up area or outdoor show ring

Again, we would like to thank the businesses, service groups, and other members of the community for their tremendous input of volunteer time and financial support.

If you would like to become a part of the Didsbury Agricultural Society you are welcome to attend our Annual General Meeting, which will be held October 20th at 7:30 p.m., upstairs in the Didsbury Curling Rink. If you would like more information, please contact Sharon Barr (335-4068).

Preparation is key for children home alone

One of the realities of today's society is the pressure for children to stay home alone for a short time after school until a parent returns from work. But according to Canada Safety Council president Emile Therien, parents who let their children stay home on their own or with a sibling must supervise them remotely.

"Whether they are 6 or 16, school age children need to be supervised by a responsible adult," he advises. "If you can't be there in person when your child gets home from school, find a way to give him or her the feeling of being supervised."

The Canada Safety Council's advice includes:

- Set firm rules, with clear do's and don'ts.
- Prepare your child to deal with situations that may arise.
- Specify how his or her time is to be spent.
- Keep in touch - if you're hard to reach, get a mobile phone or pager.
- Make sure your home is safe and secure. (See Home Safety Checklist following.)
- Limit the time you leave your child at home alone.

The age at which children can legally be left at home alone for short periods of time varies from province to province, from 10 to 12 years. However, a 1999 report commissioned by Health Canada found that parents request "home alone" courses for children as young as grade three.

Therien urges parents not to consider letting a child stay at home alone before age 10 - and then only if the child is mature enough, only for an hour or two at most, and only if there's a responsible adult nearby to help out if needed. He says age alone does not determine whether or not a child is capable of looking after himself or herself properly. For example, unsupervised teens and pre-teens can sometimes get

into more trouble than younger children.

Short test runs may help you assess whether your child is ready to stay home alone. Go out for just a few minutes. When you return, talk to your child about the experience. Increase the amount of time you are out, leaving specific instructions to follow. After a few trials answer these questions:

- Does the child feel comfortable about being on his or her own?
- Do you feel comfortable about the child being at home alone?
- Can the child follow rules responsibly?
- Does he/she understand and remember instructions, whether written or oral?
- Does the child find constructive things to do without getting into mischief?
- Can the child handle normal and unexpected situations?
- Are you able to communicate readily with him or her when you are not at home?
- Can the child always reach someone to help in case of emergency?

The Canada Safety Council booklet *At Home On My Own* helps prepare children to look after themselves, focusing on how to prevent problems, handle real-life situations, and keep safely and constructively occupied. To obtain a copy send a self-addressed 9" X 12" envelope with \$0.92 postage to the Canada Safety Council, 1020 Thomas Spratt Place, Ottawa, ON K2K 5L5.

In conjunction with the National Community Safety and Crime Prevention campaign, Canadian Parents Online is doing a poll on the topic of school-aged children home alone. Visit www.canadianparents.com during the month of November to participate.

"On Your Own"
Home Safety Checklist
Telephone

• List important numbers beside each telephone and/or program them in.

• Equip your phone with an answering device or service so it can take messages.

• Buy a phone with caller I.D. Tell your child to answer the phone only for specific callers. Let the phone take a message for all others.

Security

• Provide secure locks for all doors and windows.

• Store matches, lighters, medications, household cleaners, and other toxic substances in a safe place. Make sure they are clearly labeled and in their original containers.

• Lock up alcoholic beverages, and check to make sure they do not mysteriously disappear.

• Store firearms and ammunition separately and under lock and key.

• Use light timers so your child doesn't come home to a dark house.

Fire Safety

• You must have a smoke alarm on each level of the house (or for homes on one level, near the kitchen and all bedrooms). Test them to make sure they all work.

• Replace any broken electrical cord and use no more than two plugs per outlet.

• Keep your hot water heater below 54 C to prevent scalding.

First Aid

Assemble a basic kit with your child, explaining what each item is and how to use it. Include:

- box of different-sized bandages for small cuts;
- sterile gauze pad for larger cuts, with adhesive tape to hold it and small scissors to cut the tape;
- tweezers to remove slivers;
- peroxide to clean cuts and cotton balls to apply it; and
- digital thermometer to check for fever.

• Keep a cold pack in the freezer.

Power outages

• Keep a flashlight or two (and extra batteries) handy.

Sunflower Deli 1st Anniversary Celebration

Friday, October 13
Free coffee & goodies
2-5 p.m.



2025 - 19 Ave.
Didsbury
335-9300



Be A SURVIVOR!

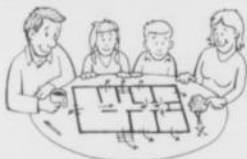
Two-thirds of all fire deaths in Alberta happen in homes. Being prepared is the key to your survival.

Sit down with your family during fire prevention week, October 8 to 14 and plan to survive the most dangerous situation of all-FIRE.

- Draw a floor-plan of your home.
- Mark two exits out of every room and a meeting place outside the home.
- Practice your fire escape plan regularly.
- Install smoke alarms and test them monthly.

Fire Prevention Week
October 8-14, 2000

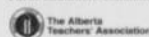
For more information, call your local fire department or the Fire Commissioner's Office at (780) 427-8392 (toll-free 310-0000).



Take the steps
you need
to survive a fire.
Plan and practice
your Great Escape
during
Fire Prevention Week!

Alberta
MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
Fire Commissioner's Office

Public Education. Committed to educating all children well.



In Alberta, public education refers to both public and separate schools.

Teaching.Cool.



Ross Ford Report

by Davia Daub, Sam Kilmury, & Becca Scheidt

Ross Ford is full of turkeys with this being Thanksgiving Season.

This week we visited Grade Two classes. The students in Ms. Crockery's class have been very busy. They have been visiting shops and businesses in Didsbury. Curious George books are what Ms. Crockery's class have been reading.

In Art these students have been painting birds, sunsets, and using hot colors like yellow, red, and orange. In Language Arts this class has been doing a lot of spelling. Dr. Dodgeball, kick baseball and playing with the balls are things

Ms. Crockery's class has been doing in Gym.

Did you know when you pour water it becomes the shape of the container it is poured into? Mrs. Hrabok's 2B class has learned this as they have studied liquids. This class has been on many tours to learn about our community.

Mrs. Hardie's class has been talking about turkeys, reviewing Grade 1 math facts, and learning about magnets. This class has been walking all over Didsbury learning about our community.

The Town Office, Town Shop, Dollar Store, Treasury Branch, Police Station, and the Hospital are places this class has visited.

These students hope to visit more places and that the weather stays warm.

On Friday, September 29, the staff and students ran and ran and ran in this year's Ross Ford Cross-Country Run. Thank you to the Lion's Club for the juice boxes we got at the end of the run.

We asked some Grade Three students what they were thankful for. Samantha and Alex of 3B both said they were thankful for their family. Luke of 3C said he was thankful for kindness. Mariah also of 3C told us she was thankful for everything.

We hope this has been a wonderful Thanksgiving for everyone.



Bancroft Women's Institute

The fall meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute was held October 2, at the home of June Lure.

The meeting opened with the singing of Waltzing Matilda, in honor of Olympics 2000. Eight members and two visitors answered the Roll Call - your best trip or vacation. This group of women turned out to be well-travelled as answers ranged from Mexico to Australia, Britain to Thailand, Australia to China.

Debbie Swanson and Susan Page will do the hospital visits

for October. Midway Community Park now has a new toilet and picnic tables, thanks to the work of our caretaker, Daniel Fisher, and the County. Jean McCulloch, Lila Kurtz, and Pat Van Tetering will attend the Constituency Fall Executive Meeting on October 10, at the Carstairs Community Hall.

Delegate Susan Page gave her report on the Alberta Women's Institute Convention held at Olds College in June.

Joan Patterson, International Affairs Convenor, reported on the Christian Blind

Mission in Africa.

In appreciation of her work for W.I., Elsie Brander was presented with a Bancroft Branch Life Membership certificate and pin by President Jean McCulloch.

Hostess tea prize went to Susan Page, and Pat Van Tetering won the "bit of fun" contest conducted by Catherine McNaughtan.

The next meeting will be an Ethnic potluck lunch on November 13 at 12:00 Noon at the home of Lila Kurtz. Visitors are welcome.

Use common sense when storing vegetables over winter

Alberta's climate in winter is so cold that it is necessary to store home-grown vegetables indoors over the winter.

"Many of the vegetables grown outdoors in the garden in summer make excellent candidates for storage," says Jim Holley, post-harvest scientist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's Crop Diversification Centre South (CDCS), Brooks. "Their color, crispness, and flavor can successfully be preserved for long periods of time if they are stored in the proper set of conditions."

Vegetables that are suitable for storage can be separated into four main categories, those that require:

- cold humid conditions (beets, carrots, parsnips and turnips)
- cool humid conditions (potatoes)
- cool dry conditions (squash and pumpkins), or
- cold dry conditions (onions)

"The homeowner rarely has access to more than one storage facility at a time, so storing a wide range of home grown vegetables can be a problem," adds Holley. "The optimum temperature for storing potatoes is five to eight degrees Celsius, while carrots store best at one degree C. Carrots and potatoes lose flavor and crispness if levels of humidity in storage fall too low. On the other hand, squash, pumpkin, or onions decay extensively if levels of humidity are greater than 85 to 90 per cent."

Maintaining temperature at four to five degrees C and humid-

ity between 70 and 85 per cent is a good compromise for the home gardener. Cool temperatures slow down the ripening process, inhibit sprouting, and prevent storage decay from developing. Vegetables that require moist conditions do not desiccate rapidly in storage facilities with moderate levels of humidity. Produce requiring drier conditions will not decay extensively either. Most vegetables can be stored successfully for months at a time in storage facilities with these conditions provided that levels of temperature and humidity are steadily maintained.

Significant fluctuations in levels of temperature and humidity will, however, significantly reduce shelf life and product quality.

"Achieving levels of humidity as high as 70 to 85 per cent in storage is a common problem for the home gardener," says Holley. "Vegetables, with the exception of potatoes, can be stored in perforated plastic bags to maintain their crispness. The floor of a storage can be sprinkled with a hose periodically, or a humidifier can be installed to increase levels of humidity."

Carrots, onions, parsnip, potatoes and turnips are almost invariably stored in commercial facilities with plenty of fans and air exchange ducts. Ventilation removes carbon dioxide, heat and odours from stored produce.

Good ventilation helps to prevent unpleasant flavors from developing. Potatoes in particular consume a lot of oxygen over the

storage season. They develop a distinct bluish tinge to their flesh if oxygen levels fall too low.

Are you SICK AND TIRED of feeling

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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community



Margaret Fradley

More Ponderings of the Heart

In part due to popular demand, and in part simply because she had more stories to tell, Margaret Fradley has finished a sequel to her first book, *"Ponderings of the Heart"*, and has published *"More Ponderings of the Heart"*, 100 new stories for encouragement and inspiration. "I am not really a writer," she says modestly, "but think of myself as an encourager." Margaret has written short stories for the

Didsbury Review for the last couple of years. She adds, "people encouraged me to continue by writing a book. I've had some very precious feedback from the first book. Letters, people stop me on the street. It's been a very encouraging thing." Margaret gets her ideas from everyday life, talking and listening to people, and some people have brought ideas to her. "Sometimes someone says something that sparks an idea," she says, "and I jot the title down and write the story later. I just kept writing, and another book followed." Margaret's books are published in British Columbia and the editors there thought her second book was even better than her first. She says with a smile, "I just wanted four books for my kids," but Margaret's books have sold from B.C. to Manitoba, and overseas to Switzerland and Scotland. People truly enjoy her writings as evidenced by the testimonials that appear on the back cover of this latest edition. A bit of a family effort also went into the book as her husband, Howard, provided the artwork on the front cover. Some people have found solace in her writings, some have said they read her stories at just the right time and right moment to help them through a particular situation. As long as people enjoy the stories, and can maybe get some hope or courage or relief, Margaret will be content with the project. As Margaret says, "sometimes the thing I write about is often something I need. The stories are written to inspire and encourage the ordinary person on the street." Margaret's new book is available for \$10. at the *Didsbury Review* office and at the Tea Cozy, as well as directly from the author.

Award Presented to High School Student

Lisa Dahl is no stranger to awards or honours, but this past spring she received a special surprise when she discovered she had received a \$500. scholarship and a plaque from Telus, just for writing an essay. "I asked Mr. Neuberger for a sheet on scholarships, and decided to write the essay," she says matter-of-factly. The contest was put on by Telus to encourage young people to consider the communication industry in a broader scope. "The essay was on 'how does communication enhance global thinking?'" Lisa said. She discussed how television and the internet bring information to us so much faster. "We're so much more aware of what's going on," she says, "through our television, internet, and the media we have now. I wrote about how since Gutenberg, books and the written word have influenced us by spreading important information." Lisa found out she had won the scholarship by checking the Telus website on the internet, where she was listed in the group of third place finalists. Her scholarship can be used at the university of her choice. Lisa has also received a scholarship from the University of Calgary, and hopes to pursue a career in medicine after graduating from Didsbury High School next June. Congratulations Lisa!



Lisa Dahl

Times Have Changed, or Have They?

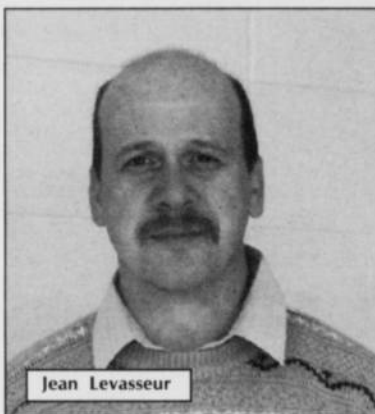
Relaxing in her living room in Didsbury, 94 year old Elsie Hoffner was a little surprised to see a blast from the past. "I was watching TV and saw a show on scooters," she says. They were talking about how popular scooters are nowadays with young people. "I thought, well, I had a scooter when I was a young girl," she says with a smile. Going through her photo albums, she came across a picture of her with her own little scooter, taken 82 years ago! "A friend told me I look a little like



Anne of Green Gables," she says with a grin. "I rode that scooter when I was 12 years old," she says, "and the scooters on TV look almost the same now!" Elsie is a wonderful lady who came to Canada from Norwich, England as a war bride in 1945. She's been in Didsbury for the past 22 years, and as she says, "I just love it here. I am very happy here in my own home." Despite a slight loss of hearing and weak eyesight, Elsie is doing great. She is a strong advocate of the LifeLine program. She plays the organ. She doesn't ride a scooter anymore, but she says proudly, "I still take the bus. A lady friend takes care of the house, but I make my own meals. I do my own shopping. I think every store in town knows me," she says with a smile. A brief tour of her home and her various collections reveals a lady with a zest for life. "I live a good life," she says. "I wouldn't be here if I didn't."



Elsie Hoffner



Jean Levasseur

Welcome to Didsbury!

New to the staff at the Town of Didsbury is Jean Levasseur, our new Facilities Maintenance Supervisor. "I have been hired by the Town to oversee the assets of the Town, the recreation facilities, RCMP detachment, fire department," he says. "I will be working on maintenance programs, proactive preventative programs, capital projects, and budgeting," he added. "Half the work is hands-on and half is administrative." Jean is married to Cindy and she and their sons, Daniel and Nathan, will be moving to Didsbury as soon as their new home is ready in the next month or so. The boys enjoy model railroading with their dad, and Jean also dabbles in radio-controlled cars and planes in his spare time. He's already 'volunteered' Cindy for work in the community. "She enjoys crafts, but I know she's looking forward to volunteering at the schools. Jean's responsibilities will keep him hopping this winter with a couple of large projects. "We're moving into the building across the street, so those renovations need to be monitored, as well as the Telus building. I'm getting familiar with the new RCMP building," he says, and adds "also dealing with the day to day things that come up." A major task for Jean and his department is scheduling the inventory and working on budgets, but he's looking forward to settling in town. "My wife and I, and the kids are looking forward to getting out of the big city and enjoying a slower pace of life in Didsbury," he says. "We looking forward to meeting everybody and getting to feel at home." Welcome Jean!

Welcome to Didsbury, Karin!

Student exchanges are wonderful opportunities for young people from other countries to get to know cultures different from that in their own homeland.

Student Travel Schools has provided these cultural exchanges for over 40 years and two students at Didsbury High School have participated this year by coming to our town to live and get to know us.

Last week we met Johannes Stein from Germany, and this week we are pleased to introduce Karin Nilsson from Sweden.

Karin lives close to Malmoe, the third largest city in Sweden and has been here since just before school started.

"I was in Toronto last summer with my cousin," she says, "and wanted to come back to Canada and see more."

STS found an opening in Didsbury and Karin is pleased to be here.

"I like Didsbury," she says.

"It's close to the mountains and the people are friendly." Karin is in Grade 12 and is taking Biology, English, Social Studies and Phys Ed this semester. "It's pretty much the same as in Sweden, but we start a year later," Karin explains. "The size of the school is different," she smiles.

"My school has 1500 students." Karin's host family is the Toth's and she has two 'brothers', Kurt and Cabe.

Karin noticed the change in the weather we had this past week. "It's a colder winter," she says, "and there's more snow here."

Welcome Karin.



Karin Nilsson

WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: What causes a child to be a "slow learner" — one who just doesn't learn like other children in the classroom?

DR. DOBSON: There are many hereditary, environmental and physical factors that contribute to one's intellect, and it is difficult to isolate the particular influences. For many children who have difficulty in school, we will never know precisely why their ability to learn is limited. Let me tell you what is now known about intellectual development that may explain some — but not all — cases of learning deficits. Accumulating evidence seems to indicate that some children who are slow learners and even those who have borderline retardation may not have received proper intellectual stimulation in their very early years. There appears to be a critical period during the first three to four years when the potential for intellectual growth must be seized. There are enzyme systems in the brain that must be activated during this brief window. If the opportunity is missed, the child may never reach his capacity. Children who grow up in deprived circumstances are more likely to be slow learners. They may not have heard adult language regularly. They have not been provided with interesting books and puzzles to occupy their sensory apparatus. They have not been taken to the zoo, the museum or other exciting places. They have not received daily training and guidance from adults. This lack of stimulation may inhibit the brain from developing properly. The effect of early stimulation on living brains has been studied in several fascinating animal experiments. In one study, researchers divided littermate rats into two identical groups. The first was given maximum stimulation during the first few months of life. These rats were kept in well-lighted cages, surrounded by interesting paddle wheels and other toys. They were handled regularly and allowed to explore outside their cages. They were subjected to learning experiences and then rewarded for remembering. The second group lived the opposite kind of existence. These rats crouched in dimly lighted, drab, uninteresting cages. They were not handled or stimulated in any way, and were not permitted outside their cages. Both groups were fed identical food. At 105 days of age, all the rats were sacrificed to permit examination of their neurological apparatus. The researchers were surprised to find that the high-stimulation rats had brains that differed in several important ways: (1) the cortex (the thinking part of the brain) was thicker and wider; (2) the blood supply was much more abundant; (3) the enzymes necessary for learning were more sophisticated. The researchers concluded that the stimulation experienced during the first group's early lives had resulted in more advanced and complex brains. It is always risky to apply conclusions from animal research directly to humans, but the same kinds of changes probably occur in the brains of highly stimulated children. If parents want their children to be capable, they should begin by talking to them at length while they are still babies. Interesting mobiles and winking-blinking toys should be arranged around the crib. From then on through the toddler years, learning activities should be programmed regularly. Of course, parents must understand the difference between stimulation and pressure. Providing books for a 3-year-old is stimulating. Ridiculing and threatening him because he can't read them is pressuring. Imposing unreachable expectations can have a damaging effect on children. If early stimulation is as important as it now appears, then the lack thereof may be a leading cause of learning impairment among schoolchildren. It is imperative that parents take the time and invest their resources in their children. The necessity for providing rich, edifying experiences for young children has never been so obvious as it is today.

QUESTION: What do you think of the phrase "Children should be seen and not heard"?

DR. DOBSON: That statement reveals a profound ignorance of children and their needs. I can't imagine how any loving adult could raise a vulnerable little boy or girl by that philosophy. Children are like clocks; they must be allowed to run!

This column is made possible with
the help of:

West Zion Mennonite Church
Everyone Welcome to come worship with us Pastor Jim Miller
337-2020

South-West Didsbury news

by Bessie Eckstrand

Sympathy of the area is expressed to wife Martha Felker and family & to our area folk Gerald & Bev Felker of Didsbury as husband and father Walter Felker of Didsbury and formerly of S.W.D. Didsbury, (west Carstairs and Calgary) passed away Sept. 25 at the age of 82 years.

Funeral services were held Sept. 28 at the Redeemer Lutheran church with Rev. Rob Mohan officiating and with interment in the Carstairs cemetery.

Walter leaves to mourn his loss his wife Martha of 59 yrs, two sons Gerald & Bev west of

Didsbury and Bob & Joyce of Calgary, two daughters, Lorraine & Doug Day and Bernice & Roy Brown of Calgary also seven grandchildren.

Walter & Martha farmed west of Carstairs, worked in Calgary and back to the farm. In 1991 suffered a severe stroke and had been a resident of the nursing home ever since.

He will be sadly missed by family & friends.

Fern & Harley Foat of Revelstoke BC, motored to Fernie BC last week to visit son Tony & family, enroute home via Didsbury visited with relatives at Didsbury & Cremona, and attended the funeral of

Walter Felker. Allen Felker of Nanaimo BC, also flew in for the funeral of his grandpa.

The birthday club ladies motored to Pasu sheep farm, store & restaurant on Wed Oct. 4 for their Aug. meeting. Everyone enjoyed the lovely quilts & knitted garments & a delightful lunch, hostess was Barbara Neufeld. Next meeting to be held at the lovely new home of Dianne Coney (Weber) on the Westcott Rd. west of Didsbury.

Residents have been treated to several nights of 2 and 3 inches of wet snow. Do hope it will soon disappear & we'll have Indian Summer to complete the fall work.

Talents

by Wallace Brouer

I paint at night or in the light,
All things that God has made;
Flowers and trees, with colored leaves,
That grow in sunshine or shade.
I have quite a knack of painting a shack,
Or any still life I can see.
But for animals in motion, or the wide ocean,
God gave no talents to me.

But autumn wheat sheaves or red maple leaves,

Are still life I paint the best.
But horses and cows, little pigs and sows,
Look like nothing out here in the west.
But my friend John Stone, when he's all alone,

Can make them all look quite alive;
But my little wren, will look like a hen,
No matter how I try and strive.

Yes talents are given, by God up in heaven,
Some more and some less you know.
But if we don't use them then we'll lose them,
I believe this the older I grow.
But you cannot choose your talents like shoes,
You pick from a cobbler's store,
But if you sit and sigh, and really don't try,
Then God will shut even that door.

How some trades I know, set talents aglow,
Like artistry, poetry and tapestry.
But husbandry, carpentry, and the mistry,
Will blend with culenry in the industry.
But to really attain, with muscle and brain,
You'll need time and tools and talents,
And you'll need ambition for any situation
With good health for rhythm and balance.

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advertising is Fridays
at noon.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to
provide this Church Directory
as a community service.

Anglican Church of Canada St. Cyprian's

2037 - 24th Avenue, Didsbury 335-4864
8:30 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday
10:30 a.m. Every Sunday, Holy Eucharist
(except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
Sunday School & Nursery Sept-June
Services followed by Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman B. Th., F.I.C.B.
St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone.
Every Sunday is Family Sunday.

Chinook Winds Christian Centre

Pastors Richard & Beth Kope extend a warm
invitation to new area residents to visit us in our
brand new facility.
1710 - 14 St. Didsbury
SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.
For info regarding services and weekly activities
for the whole family, please call us at
335-3551 or 335-3323

Fortress Baptist Church

Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station
(SW entrance facing businesses)
Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 7:00 p.m. 1st Saturday

Bergthal Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta
5 kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Summer Schedule (June 25 - Sept. 3)
Worship Service @ 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church (ages 3 - grade 3)
For more information phone
335-4451 (church office)

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street
Rev. Robert Mohrns
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Seniors
Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings
throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1-1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020
Sept 1st-June 20th
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
Everyone Welcome!

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2030 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Skstrom, Senior Pastor
Josh Munan, Associate Pastor
David Black, Youth Pastor
9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Celebration in Worship
11:15 - 12:30 p.m. Celebration in Worship
10:10 - 11:05 a.m. - Sunday School for all ages
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care
Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas
Office: 335-4422
Home: 335-8923
Sunday School For All Ages 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
For information concerning weekly activities
please call the church office.

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt
Office: 335-8373 Manse: 335-8375
Sunday Worship and Sunday School
10:00 a.m. each Sunday

See You in Church This Sunday!

Fire Prevention Week

October 8 - 14, 2000

MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNTY



HELP STOP

IMPORTANT HOME FIRE SAFETY TIP:

Stage regular fire drills at your home. Knowing the best escape route could save lives, in the event of a fire.

HOME FIRES

Town Of Didsbury

335-3391

PLAY IT SAFE

LEARN TO PREVENT FIRES!

Safety tips for the office

An office fire can be devastating - resulting in business interruption or permanent closure, loss of lives, jobs, property and information. Offices are loaded with combustible contents - carpeting, draperies, papers, books, wood and upholstered furniture, plastic laminate, vinyl-fabric-covered furniture, wood paneling, and plastic office equipment - as well as electrically powered toasters or microwave ovens, kettles, computers and other appliances. Combine these with the human element and the stage is set for a potentially devastating fire.

- Keep the combustible load - carpeting, upholstered furniture - to a minimum.

- Keep exits clear of

combustibles e.g. wastepaper, empty cartons that could fuel a fire.

- Make the office a non-smoking area or smoking only in designated safe areas. Where smoking is permitted, provide safe ashtrays and ensure proper disposal of smoking materials.

- Provide adequate clearance, circulation of air between combustible material and hot surfaces or heat sources such as copy machines, word processors and computers.

- Unplug electrical appliances - coffee makers, space heaters and hot plates - when not in use. Restrict and monitor use of heaters and hot plates.

- To ensure they meet code requirements, all electrical dis-

tribution systems should be checked by a professional/certified electrician.

- Perform regularly scheduled and recorded maintenance of electrical equipment.

- Prevent access to the office by unauthorized personnel and keep flammables properly stored and secured. Provide adequate security (exterior/interior lighting, intrusion alarms, guard service, well-secured access openings.)



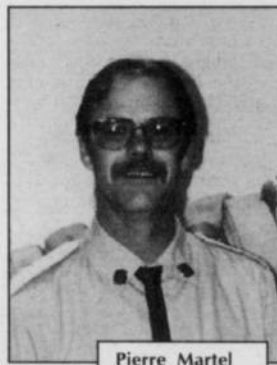
John Whittaker



Mike O'Dell



Scott Nygard



Pierre Martel



Russel Moench



Bob Wright



Cam Campbell



Tyrone Patten

Fire Prevention Week 2000

Alberta Fire Facts

- A total of 32,270 fires in Alberta claimed 182 lives, injured 2,102 and damaged property valued at \$646 million during the five-year period, 1995 - 1999. This means:

- On the average, 18 destructive fires happen every day.
- Nearly three people are killed each month in fires.
- Thirty-five are injured each month in fires.
- \$354,000 worth of property is lost on average everyday due to fire.

- On average, 1,609 home fires occur every year in Alberta. These fires are responsible for about 63% of all fire deaths and 62% of all fire injuries in the province. The annual property damage to home fires is a staggering \$45 million.

- The most common areas of fire origin in homes are the kitchens, structural areas, bedrooms and living rooms.

- Major causes of home fires are unattended cooking, careless smoking, arson and set fires, home heating, electrical, and children playing with fire.

- Most home fire deaths are usually from careless smoking.
- Most home fire injuries are from overheated cooking oil fires.



Extinguish Your Worries

When fire destroys your home, no policy covers the value of the things that are precious to you. No policy can replace a child's favorite toy, a family photo album - or a life.

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And So Are Our Firefighters #1

Fire Prevention Week October 8 - 14, 2000

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Overloaded Electrical Outlets Are Dangerous.

* Immediately replace any appliance or extension cord that is worn or broken.

* Don't overload extension cords or run them under rugs, over nails or through door openings.



*If you need additional outlets, consider using a power strip, which contains several outlets and a regulating switch.

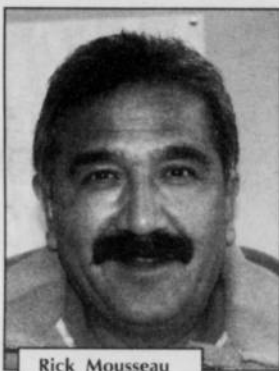
Erhard's Electric
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TIME to replace the batteries in your SMOKE DETECTOR

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Rick Mousseau



Jenni MacLean

Fire service backs smoke alarms as part of home fire safety program

Council of Canadian Fire Marshals and Fire Commissioners (CCFM&FC), Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs (CAFC) and Fire Prevention Canada (FPC) urge the Canadian public to continue to use and maintain their smoke alarms in their homes.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, homes with working smoke alarms have nearly a 50 per cent lower risk of fire death.

Years of statistical and anecdotal evidence collected across Canada leave no question that smoke alarms save lives.

A segment of the CTV television program, *W-Five* on January 4 suggested that most smoke alarms currently in use in Canada and the United States are ineffective. This is misleading.

Fire deaths have decreased dramatically in the past 20 - 25 years with some provinces

recently recording their lowest fire death rates.

This time-frame is coincidental with the increased use of smoke alarms. Enhanced building and fire codes and greater public awareness are contributing to the reduction in fire deaths, but possibly the most important effect is from greater use of home smoke alarms.

There are two types of household smoke alarms in common use - ionization and photoelectric.

Both technologies are tested to the same standard and both will detect all types of fires that commonly occur in the home.

However, photoelectric alarms are more sensitive to smouldering fires (e.g. upholstery fires), while ionization alarms respond faster to flaming fires (e.g. grease fires). Predicting the type of fire that will occur is almost impossi-

ble, making it difficult to recommend the best type of smoke alarm.

However, fire safety can be enhanced by installing both types as appropriate.

Testing of smoke alarms is carried out regularly by accredited agencies such as Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada (ULC).

Clearly, it is the responsibility of the manufacturers, as well as the testing and certifying agencies such as ULC, to address questions about this public safety issue in a timely manner.

The fire service recommends that residences have at least one smoke alarm on every floor level and outside all sleeping areas. Smoke alarms should be maintained following the manufacturer's instructions and tested regularly to ensure that they are working. For greater protection, install a smoke alarm in every room.

The Fire Service cautions that working smoke alarms alone are not enough to protect a home from fire. The best defence against fire is not to have a fire in the first place.

Fire and smoke travel very quickly, often with tragic consequences. Fire prevention measures must be taken at all times in any fire-related activities.

Careless cooking and smoking still continue to be the leading causes of home fires and extra care must be taken when engaged in these activities.

In addition, home escape plans must be developed and practiced by all residents.

If a fire occurs, working smoke alarms and a well-rehearsed escape plan can significantly increase your chances of survival.

For more information contact Tom Makey at 1-800-668-2955.



Danny Schmick



Walter O'Dell



Paul Jonke




Terry Stevenson



Joe Zelmer


*Our firefighters save lives.
Thank you Didsbury volunteers.*



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Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun. & Holidays 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Fire Prevention Week

October 8 - 14, 2000

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SUPER 8 MOTEL

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Practice does make perfect: three-year fire prevention program wraps up

More and more Albertans are getting the message that practising fire safety drills at home can be a lifesaver.

Last year, a 10-year-old girl in Vegreville saved her family and two cousins when fire raged through her home.

The girl alerted her family as smoke filled the hallway. Together they followed their escape plan that they had worked on as a school project. Days before, the escape plan, which was complete with a map of the house showing the escape routes, won a school award.

"This is a wonderful example of the hard work and dedication of firefighters, teachers, and safety advocates," said Alberta Municipal Affairs Minister Walter Paszkowski.

"By creating fire safety awareness and encouraging children and their families to be prepared, they are able to respond quickly and safely if

fire strikes," he said.

This is the kind of success that Fire Prevention Week 2000 and its theme *Fire Drills: The Great Escape!* is trying to promote. Launched in 1998 by the fire service in North America, this three-year public awareness campaign is aimed at increasing the number of households that have developed and practised a home fire escape plan.

The National Fire Protection Association, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to fire protection, has documented 58 lives saved through family participation in the program. National Fire Prevention Week has been observed since 1922.

A fire escape plan should be developed and practised regularly in all households.

Preplanning and practising a fire escape plan allows you and your family to be prepared and react quickly if fire strikes.

A good plan ensures that every member of a household knows:

- two ways out of every room,
- where to meet outside the home,
- to call the fire department from a neighbor's home.

The program has also benefited from the involvement of McDonald's restaurants. Many McDonald's in communities across the province provided work sheets for local firefighters to distribute to schools. Families are encouraged to use the worksheet to

draw a floor plan and escape routes and then to hold fire drills.

"Our partnership with local fire departments across the province are improving the effectiveness of *The Great Escape*," said Alberta's Fire Commissioner Tom Makey.

In 1999, 31 Albertans died and 218 were injured in fires that happened in 1,582 Alberta homes. Major causes of these fires were unattended cooking, careless smoking, arson, electrical, home heating, and candles.



Doug Steven



Paul Bernier

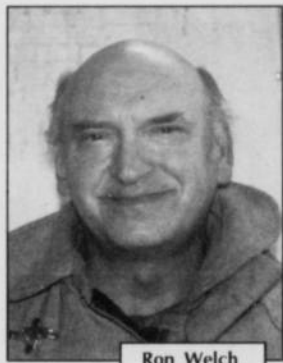
Don't forget the Open House at the Didsbury Fire Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 11 from 7-9 p.m. Come meet and support your firefighters!



Greg Hnatiuk



Don Morrish



Ron Welch



Pat Dodman



Wayne Moench

MATCHES AND CHILDREN DON'T MIX.

*Warn children against the dangers of handling matches or lighters.

*Use only child-resistant lighters if there are children in your home.

*Place all matches and lighters out of the reach of children.



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Two Tires For:

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Pollution Solutions from composting research

Commercial composting offers a solution to Alberta's problems with pollution from manure, says Dr. Donna Chaw, the new Lead Research Scientist at the Olds College Centre for Innovation's Composting Technology Centre.

Dr. Chaw, who holds a doctorate in biochemistry from the University of Hong Kong, brings several years of composting research and industry experience to her new position. "I'm very excited about this new job, and the re-

search opportunities it brings. Among other projects, I'll be working closely with universities and other research bodies, looking at how composting can help resolve the effects of manure on water and air quality and help bring

these technological solutions into the marketplace."

"We're delighted to have a scientist with Donna's credentials and experience," says Rick Tofani, Chief Operating Officer of the Olds Col-

lege Centre for Innovation.

"She's exactly the person we want to move forward on our solid record of successful research and product development with industry in composting. We're finding composting

offers a viable solution for many kinds of environmental issues and concerns about E-coli. It is one of the best ways to prevent problems from developing in the first place. Composting can make manure a value-added product."

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LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN	
Down Payment	Lease Payment
\$0	\$446
\$1,000	\$416
\$2,000	\$386
\$3,575	\$338

SmartLease per month: 36 months

\$338*

PURCHASE FINANCING
5.9%†
Up to 60 months

\$3,575 down payment, and \$375 security deposit with 5.9% lease rate up to 36 months

PURCHASE PRICE
\$28,188
includes freight of \$895

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• 2.4L Twin Cam 150HP Engine
• 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Enhanced Traction System • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo with CD Player • Power Door Locks • Cruise Control • Rear Spoiler • Split Folding Rear Seat



LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN	
Down Payment	Lease Payment
\$0	\$378
\$1,000	\$349
\$2,000	\$319
\$3,750	\$268

SmartLease per month: 36 months

\$268*

PURCHASE FINANCING
2.9%
Up to 60 months

\$3,750 down payment, and \$300 security deposit with 2.9% lease rate up to 36 months

CASH PURCHASE
\$21,288**
includes freight of \$725

2001 SUNFIRE SEDAN SLX

• 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Traction Assist • Air Conditioning • Remote Keyless Entry • Power Door Locks • 6 Speaker AM/FM Stereo with CD Player • Cruise Control • 2.2L 115HP Engine



LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN	
Down Payment	Lease Payment
\$0	\$277
\$750	\$261
\$1,500	\$245
\$2,750	\$218

SmartLease per month: 48 months

\$218*

LEASE RATE
1.9%
Up to 60 months

\$2,750 down payment, and \$300 security deposit

PURCHASE FINANCING
1.9%
Up to 60 months

CASH PURCHASE
\$19,238**
includes freight of \$725

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LEASE WITH \$0 DOWN	
Down Payment	Lease Payment
\$0	\$445
\$1,000	\$415
\$2,000	\$385
\$3,880	\$328

SmartLease per month: 36 months

\$328*

PURCHASE FINANCING
4.9%
Up to 60 months

\$3,880 down payment, and \$350 security deposit with 4.9% lease rate up to 36 months

PURCHASE PRICE
\$26,388
includes freight of \$895

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PONTIAC BUILT FOR DRIVERS

Business

New Businesses & Ownership • Farm News & Views • Auction Market Reports

New gym offers fun and fitness to Didsburians

By Nicole Smith

If you are looking for a lifestyle change then Fitness FX may be the place for you.

The new gym, which opened its doors over a week ago, has much to offer Didsburians in the way of fitness, nutrition and motivation.

Dan Peters, the owner of the gym, is pleased to finally have the doors open after months of remodelling and

renovating the space, which is located on the second level in Victoria Square Mall.

He is even more pleased about the management team that he has in place to serve the customers of Fitness FX.

"We got the best," Peters said of Marc and Wanda Aube, the managers and personal trainers of his new venture.

"They are offering better

service than at any gym I've ever seen," Peters said.

The husband and wife team have both had training in the fitness industry and are willing and able to answer any questions their clients may have.

"I will never say I am a fitness guru, but I will always try and get the information for them," Marc said.

Over the past couple of weeks both Marc and Wanda have gotten acquainted with the various equipment in the new gym.

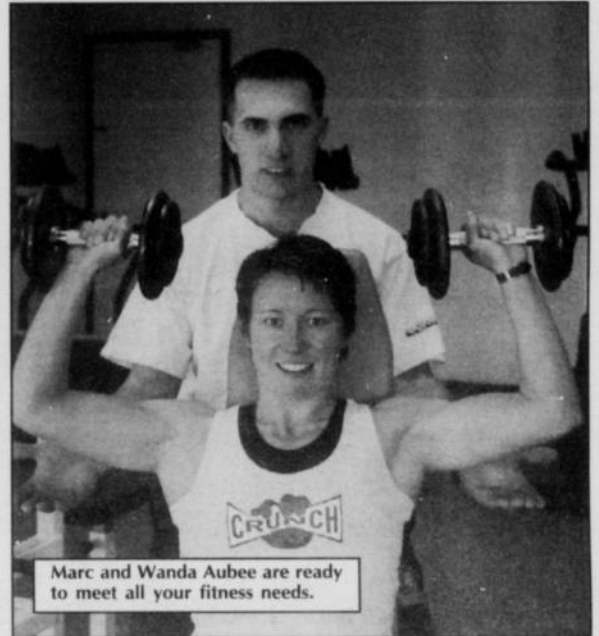
The gym offers to its customers various types of fitness equipment, including five cardio machines, free weights and a number of weight machines.

When clients purchase a membership, which come in various time periods, they also get some personal training time while Marc or Wanda set up a specific workout plan for them.

Also, through Fitness FX, Didsburians have access to nutrition counselling, one-on-one personal training and various supplements and meal replacement products.

"We're trying to promote a lifestyle change," said Wanda of the services offered.

Peters agrees, saying "it's a tremendous opportunity to provide a positive service to our community."



Marc and Wanda Aube are ready to meet all your fitness needs.

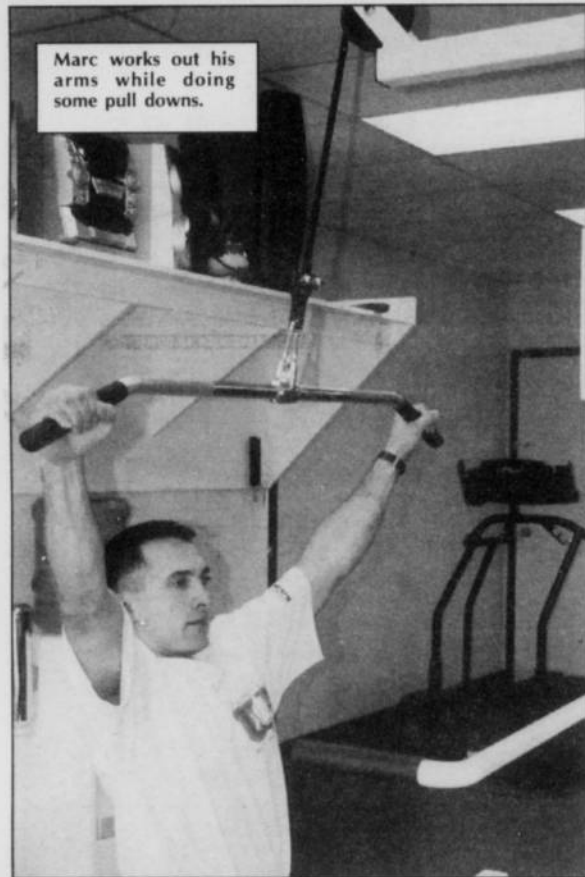
Marc says that memberships are selling well in the first few weeks of operation, but that he would like to see more of Didsbury's senior citizens coming to the gym.

"The benefits of lifting weights for seniors is amazing," he said. Marc and Wanda welcome any residents to stop by Fitness FX to have a look

around and check out the operation they are running. You can reach the couple by calling 335-8432.

Fitness FX is open Monday to Thursday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

So, Didsbury, are you pumped yet?



Marc works out his arms while doing some pull downs.

Didsbury Cattle Show Exhibits Quality Animals

The Didsbury Ag Fair Cattle Show had some top quality animals exhibited before conformation judge Bobbi Gayle Hosegood. Exhibitors from Didsbury, Carstairs, Olds, Crossfield, Sundre, and Beiseker brought out their best to vie for top honors.

Grand Champion Purebred Female, went to Diamond Glisten from the Heartland Pinzgauer Ranch of Beiseker. Reserve Champion Purebred Female went to Diamond Lady Jane, the Angus division of Diamond T Cattle Co., Olds. Champion Purebred Heifer calf was awarded to Dusty Road Ranch Salers, Olds with Dusty's Black Polled Keepsake Reserve Champion Heifer calf went to Czech-mate Salers of Carstairs.

The Commercial Heifer calf championships were awarded to Tammy Wattam and Brian Braun Pinzgauers, both of Olds. The Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Commercial Female awards were won by sister

and brother, Amanda & Jake High of Crossfield, with their Angus-cross yearlings.

The Bull Calf Class had C-K Simmentals' Red River Vindicator of Carstairs move into championship spot and Reserve Champion went to Heartland Impression from Heartland Ranch, Beiseker. Commercial Champion & Reserve Bull Calf awards went to Brian Braun Pinzgauers of Olds. The Junior Champion Bull Class saw Diamond T G-Force from Diamond T Cattle Co., Olds take the championship and Brian Braun Pinzgauers, Prime Example won Reserve. Czech-mate Salers, Carstairs, CMS Hilton took Senior Champion Bull honors and Diamond T Cattle Co. won Reserve Champion with Diamond T Yuba. A tough decision for judge Hosegood to make in the final Championship Bull Class, but she took CMS Hilton for her Grand Champion Purebred Bull from Czech-mate Salers and C-K Simmentals moved into Reserve Champion Purebred Bull

honors.

Heartland Ranch won the Progeny of Dam awards and Diamond T Cattle Co. walked away with the Get of Sire award.

Unifed, Olds and Masterfeeds of Didsbury sponsored the day's event. The Showmanship Classes had judge Judy Sheehan witness many keen and competitive exhibitors in the four age category splits. Junior winners were A.J. Smith, Carstairs, and Cole Scheidt, Didsbury. Intermediates had Cassandra Hrabok, Didsbury and Shaina Sandy, Olds, take Champion and Reserve spots. Senior winners were Terri Lynn Morton and Andrea Dawson, both of Sundre. The ever-competitive 22+ category had Larry Hist of Beiseker take the bragging rights.

All-in-all, a great day at the Didsbury Cattle Show was wrapped up with the Calendar Cuties. Calendar calves were exhibited by Ryan & Travis Hunter, Will and Andy Hadway, all of Didsbury.

Agri-News Briefs

Grass production on prairie pastures

To provide timely information of the impacts of climatic variability on water supply and agriculture on the Prairies, the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA) has launched a website specifically dealing with this subject. The site can be visited at <<http://www.agr.ca/pfra/drought.htm>>. The site, as well as providing current information, is designed to promote ideas and activities for groups/individuals to reduce drought vulnerability. The impact of climatic variability on the environment is of great importance to the agricultural sector of the Canadian prairies. Monitoring the impacts on water supplies, soil degradation and agricultural production is essential to the preparedness of the region in dealing with possible drought conditions. The website's pages and maps provide an overview on the risk of drought in Western Canada. Comments and suggestions on how the site could be improved are welcomed and appreciated. A color coded map of grass production on pastures of the prairie provinces is available for viewing at <<http://www.agr.ca/pfra/pasturec.htm>>. For more information contact E. G. (Ted) O'Brien at (306) 780-6000, fax (306) 780-8229.

Olds/Innisfail Auction Market Reports

Innisfail Auction Market Report

for the week ending Oct. 3, 2000
3913 head

Steer Calves:

250-350 lb average 2.20 to 2.40
300-400 lb average 1.90 to 2.25
400-500 lb average 1.70 to 1.92
500-600 lb average 1.50 to 1.70
600-700 lb average 1.45 to 1.59

Heifer Calves:

300-400 lb average 1.60 to 2.30
400-500 lb average 1.40 to 1.70
500-600 lb average 1.45 to 1.60

Yearling Steers:

650-725 lb average 1.28 to 1.40
800-850 lb average 1.29 to 1.40
900-950 lb average 1.15 to 1.25
950-1010 lb average 1.10 to 1.14

Yearling Heifers:

600-700 lb average 1.20 to 1.35
700-800 lb average 1.15 to 1.30
800-900 lb average 1.10 to 1.20
1000-1100 lb average .97 to 1.10

Feeder Cows: 0.62 to 0.75

Butcher Cows: 0.55 to 0.66

Bulls: 0.70 to 0.75

Bred Cows: \$900 to \$1350

Cows with calves \$1400 \$1850 a pair

Olds Auction Market Report

for the week ending Sept. 30, 2000
Cattle 2441 - Hogs 164

Butcher Cattle:

Grain Fed and Exotic 57 to 62
Med. Flesh Cows 52 to 56; Older Cows 47 to 51;
Bologna Bulls 66 to 71; Holstein Cows 47 to 57;
Feeder Bulls 71 to 84

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 180 to 214; heifers 160 to 197;
400 lb steers 165 to 198; heifers 150 to 176;
500 lb steers 145 to 171; heifers 140 to 154;
600 lb steers 135 to 154; heifers 130 to 144;
700 lb steers 127 to 141; heifers 120 to 135;
800 lb steers 120 to 134; heifers 115 to 127;
900 lb steers 110 to 126; heifers 107 to 123;
1000 lb steers 103 to 118; heifers 101 to 115;
Bred Cows 940 to 1235; Cow/Calf Pairs 1110 to 1430;
Holstein Steers 600-1000 85 to 120

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 140 to 300; Baby Heifer Calves 125 to 215;
Larger Bull Calves 325 to 570; Larger Heifer Calves 225 to 530

Hog Division:

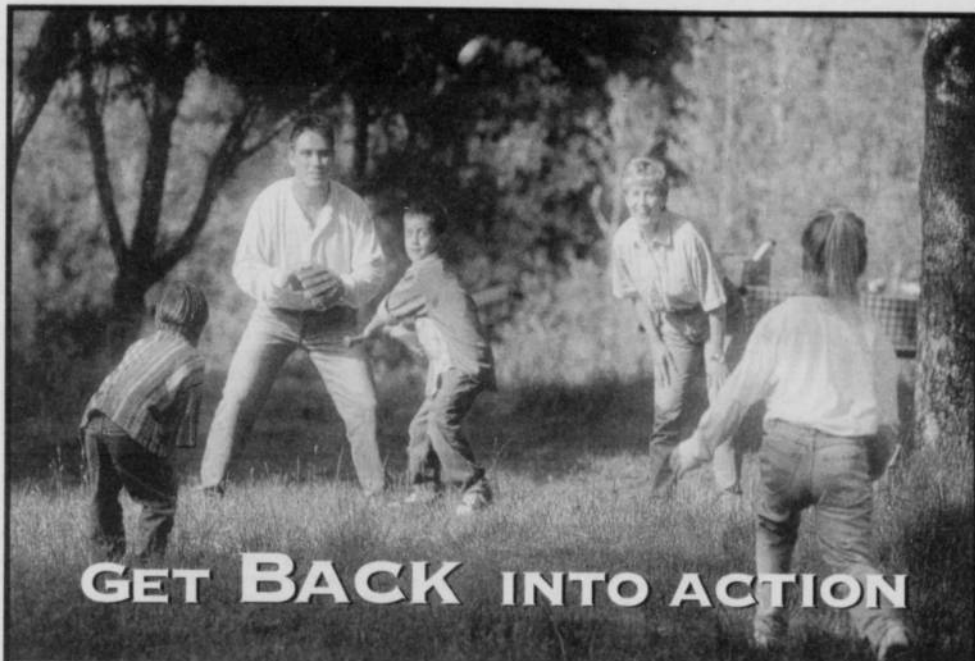
Weiner Pigs 28 to 43; Small Feeders 44 to 68;
Sows & Gilts 120 to 210; Larger Feeders 70 to 110;

Sheep and Goats:

Ewes 70; Feeder Lambs 95; Nannies 70; Billies 100

Feed:

Small Square Hay 1.75 to 4.20



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Common goals for healthy landscapes

Riparian areas are the zones of water-loving vegetation along the edges of streams, rivers and lakes.

Healthy riparian areas provide flood protection, vital habitat for fish and wildlife, and shelter and forage for live-stock.

They also filter out some contaminants from runoff for better water quality, maintain the stream's bed and banks, stabilize stream flows and recharge groundwater.

"One of the tools used in the program's process of helping local groups reach their goals for a healthy landscape is riparian health assessments. These assessments build a common language between cattle producers and land managers," says Greg Hale, provincial coordinator for the Alberta Riparian Habitat Management Program, better known as Cows and Fish.

"The assessment provides a common set of consistent criteria or questions. This leads to a common understanding of the riparian area as the producer and our field staff go through the assessment. Once we have this common understanding, the producer can work towards solutions, if any are required."

The program goal of Cows and Fish is to foster a better understanding of how improvements in grazing management on riparian areas can enhance landscape health and productivity, for the benefit of ranchers and others who use and value riparian areas.

"Cows and Fish uses a voluntary, community- and producer-driven process," adds Hale.

"The local group determines what the land use issues are in their watershed and how to address them. And they capture dollars and cost-share the actions."

A group interested in riparian management invites Cows and Fish to meet with them and together they work through a process that in-

cludes team building, awareness, tool building, community-based action and riparian health assessment. Cows and Fish has created various tools for its process, including its new riparian health assessment guide, that was completed this fall.

"Cows and Fish has grown rapidly since it began in 1992 in southwestern Alberta," says Hale.

"Today we speak to about 6000 people per year on awareness. By raising awareness across Alberta, we've also generated a demand for more information."

Through strong support from AESA and the Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC), Cows and Fish is now able to hire a coordinator for central and northern Alberta to better meet this demand.

The program brings together many partners. Hale explains, "ACC and Trout Unlimited Canada are the lead partners, and then there's also Canadian Cattlemen's Association, Alberta Environment, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Fisheries and Oceans Canada, and Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA). Probably our most important partners are the ranchers, their communities and agricultural service boards that work with us on a local and regional basis."

"Cows and Fish is also working with various agencies to address other water quality and quantity issues."

For members, restoring riparian areas is an essential part of maintaining a healthy landscape. Healthy landscapes translate into healthy communities."

For more information, call Hale at (403) 381-5377, Barry Adams, range management specialist with Alberta Agriculture in Lethbridge, (403) 382-4299 or visit the new Cows and Fish website at < <http://www.cowsandfish.org> > .

Pass me the Pasta

October 25 is World Pasta day, so celebrate by cooking up a pot of spaghetti or baking some lasagna. Chances are, the pasta that you're using is made from Western Canadian durum wheat.

A quick look at grocery store shelves tells you that there are more types of dry pasta being offered than ever before. Executive Director of the Canadian Pasta Manufacturers Association, Don Jarvis said Canadian Manufacturers are introducing new products containing added nutritional benefits such as fibre and folic acid. Quick cooking and microwaveable pasta products are also being offered to North American consumers.

While the Italians still lead the world in annual per capita pasta consumption at about 28 kilograms, Canadians are now eating approximately seven kilograms. But, after a decade of growth, pasta consumption is decreasing on a per capita basis in the United States. This is worrying news for both Canadian pasta manufacturers who export their products to the U.S., and for durum exporters like the CWB.

Jarvis came to Winnipeg last month to speak about the Canadian pasta industry to a group of

20 people from Japan. These representatives of Japanese mills and processing companies were attending a Canadian International Grains Institute Durum Wheat and Pasta program highlighting the production and processing of Canadian durum varieties.

The CWB views Japan as having great durum market potential, especially for the new variety AC Avonlea. CIGI watched Canadian durum wheat varieties being graded, milled and processed into pasta.

As well as developing market opportunities in Japan, The CWB sponsored a CIGI program for Latin American millers and pasta processors earlier this year. CWB Sales and Marketing staff have also visited pasta plants in Latin America and found that, while pasta is a very popular food, it is made using spring or "soft" wheat rather than durum or in combinations with durum. CWB staff also learned that consumers in most Latin American countries prefer to have 100% durum pasta, with the exception being Brazil. In Brazil, the pasta is made from nearly 100% soft (non-durum) wheat. However, there appears

to be growing demand for durum-based pasta in Brazil, and with a population of almost 170 million, this could be a great market for Western Canadian durum. As the economies of Latin American countries improve, the CWB expects a steady shift to greater durum use in the production and consumption of pasta.

With this year's durum production in Western Canada forecast to reach 5.4 million tonnes the second highest production figure on record - the CWB will continue to pursue markets both in Canada and around the world.

In the meantime, keep eating pasta.

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Salute to Agriculture

OCTOBER 7-14

Ag Week 2000

Watch for farm vehicles on Alberta highways

Farm safety is always a key issue, but never more so when agricultural activity is concentrated, as it is during the harvest season.

"Farm vehicles are slow moving vehicles," says Solomon Kyeremanteng, head of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's farm safety program, Edmonton. "It behoves all

Albertans to be a little more diligent at this time and to remember that farm equipment is being moved, especially in rural areas and on secondary hi-ways. A little patience can make a great difference in the safety of all vehicles on our roads."

Alberta Infrastructure's driver safety and research section have released the 1999 Alberta

Collisions Statistics. The collisions involving farm vehicles include:

- the number of collisions involving farm equipment has remained relatively constant over the past 12 years, with a high of 96 in 1996 and a low of 59 in 1999

- the months of increased farming activity (May to October) saw the largest percentage of collisions (66.9%). Specifically, September and October experienced the highest number of collisions involving farm equipment (14.7% and 11.9%, respectively)

- Wednesday (15.9%) and Friday (15.7%) experienced more collisions than other days of the week

- the afternoon hours of 3:00

p.m. to 6:59 p.m. saw the largest percentage of collisions (33.2% of total)

- rural roads (34.4%) and primary highways (25.6%) were the scene of the majority of the collisions involving farm equipment

- the majority of the collisions involved at least one other vehicle in collision with the farm equipment (86.7%)

- the number of farm equipment operators involved in collisions were fairly evenly distributed across all ages between 15 and 59

"When it comes to safety, there is never a good reason to compromise," adds

Kyeremanteng. "Haste doesn't pay. Many of the collisions reported in the last 12 years may have been avoided had all road

users observed the rules of the road."

- the action of the farm equipment operator was a factor in a large percentage of the collisions.

Approximately half of the operators were recorded as making some improper action. The most frequently recorded were left turns across path (8.8%) and improper turn (5.7%)

- the most commonly recorded actions of operators of the other vehicle involved in collisions were improper passing (14.6%) and following too closely (8.2%)

"Whatever the season, safety needs to be an integral part of agriculture," says Kyeremanteng. "The farm safety campaign theme says it all - A Safe Farm is a Great Place to Grow."

CWB Bulletin

From elevator to port

- Rail car unloads for all grains at Vancouver for week 9 (week ending September 29) were 3,520. Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totaled 1,542 cars. Unloads at Churchill totaled 402 cars.

- Primary elevator space in the week ending September 29th was 16 per cent, down from 18 per cent last week. Manitoba elevators averaged 15 per cent, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 13.5 per cent, and Alberta elevators averaged 21 per cent space.

FOB forward

- Chris Gillen of the CWB's Sales department will host Mark Borland, technical baking specialist from Warburtons Family Bakers of the United Kingdom on Oct. 3rd. The CWB has a solid customer relationship with Warburtons that helps British bakers secure the specific quality and quantity of wheat they require.

Potpourri

- Grain movement across the Prairies is strong in comparison to a year-ago. Deliveries to country elevators of the six major grains are up 21 per cent while exports are up 23 per cent over year-ago levels.

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Salute to Agriculture

OCTOBER 7-14 Ag Week 2000

Water wellness

Taking care of a well is much like maintaining your body – the more work you put into it when it's young, the less trouble you'll have keeping it healthy later on.

And much like your body, cracks, poor performance and unreliability are all signs that a well is either aging or suffering from some type of deterioration such as bio-fouling. With proper monitoring, these symptoms can be detected at an early stage. However, if left untouched, well problems may not always be noticeable until the situation reaches a critical and costly point.

Everyday, thousands of Prairie residents rely on wells to meet their basic water needs.

Some of the biggest threats these wells face can be traced to outside influences such as agricultural operations, land use practices or farming activities. Waste materials discharged from septic tanks, livestock operations or farm chemicals, including pesticides from fields, can seep into the underground water system and potentially contaminate the well.

"If the water's nitrate level is rising, that could mean you're getting some kind of contamination from fertilizers or animal waste," said Harry Rohde, a groundwater specialist for the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA). "When your nitrates start increasing, you'd better be vigilant and find out what's happening because this means any type of contaminant can potentially come into your well like E. coli."

When any sort of contamination

occurs, Rohde warns well owners to take the problem seriously and act on it quickly.

"We recommend that you shock chlorinate the well because this will kill the bacteria," Rohde said. "However, if they've been there for some time and are entrenched in the well, you may not get them all at once and they'll regrow. It then becomes an ongoing battle, so you have to monitor it for odor problems and watch for when the water yield starts dropping."

In severe cases, Rohde suggests hiring a licensed well driller to apply acid treatments in addition to the chlorination fix, along with conducting agitation methods such as air or mechanical surging to jar the bacteria loose from the well's walls and filters and unclog any deeply established colonies in the aquifer.

Degradation of the well is another way bacteria have of getting into the water. The uncalled organisms either travel along underground streams or live in the surrounding soil, eventually entering through cracks in the well's surface seal or through old eroded pipes. Degradation occurs after years of use, though can be delayed with proper care and maintenance.

Newly constructed wells are also susceptible to bacterial contaminations, especially if the area already hosts large colonies. By installing and pumping a well, owners are increasing the level of oxygen and nutrients in the ground and surrounding aquifer. Naturally-occurring bacteria attach them-

selves to the well and grow quickly with this new food supply.

Bacteria, when in masses, can also affect the well's intake area, resulting in clogged inlets. By restricting its flow, the water level in the well casing drops, leaving the farm with a low pumping volume. In most situations, this problem becomes noticeable when the well can no longer meet daily requirements.

The armour of the well is one element owners should be concerned about during installation.

A properly constructed well should be surrounded by two pivotal barriers; a well-packed impermeable clay or grout seal to protect the pipe casing, and a sandy or fine gravel pack around the well screen to filter incoming water.

But it's usually the care afterwards that determines how long a well will last.

"As soon as the well goes in, we're encouraging people to know what both their static and pumping water levels are," Rohde said, explaining preventative maintenance.

"Every six months you should monitor these levels to see if they're dropping significantly. You should also take water samples out for analysis to determine if coliforms, nitrates, iron or sulfate-reducing bacteria are present. If bacteria levels are increasing, shock treat them immediately and don't wait for smell or yield problems."

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Best Management Practices

In every town and farm across the Prairies, water is the one resource people depend on most. It is, therefore, critical that farmers use Best Management Practices (BMPs) to maintain this resource's quality and sustainability, while using it as wisely as possible.

Best Management Practices are practical ways of ensuring that risks to the environment as a result of farming operations are minimized without sacrificing the land's economic productivity. These tactics are used to help protect water, soil and air.

The Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA) is currently involved in a series of research projects and studies focussed on water quality BMPs. From planting buffer strips around dugouts and aerating water, to monitoring wells and promoting the use of remote watering systems for livestock, PFRA's research staff are helping producers keep their water healthy and in good supply.

As with many projects PFRA is involved in, partnerships are the order of the day. A host of organizations, including the University of Saskatchewan, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's (AAFC) Research Branch, and Environment Canada's National Water Research Institute (NWRI) have taken roles in the various projects.

Researchers at AAFC's Research Branch recently began investigating ways to minimize pesticide drift from spray nozzles on farm equipment. Scientists are looking at different nozzle designs that minimize

the amount of pesticide that's carried away by wind when applied to fields. Pesticides lost to wind run the risk of contaminating surrounding water sources.

"This is a two-year study," explained Clint Hilliard, water quality specialist for PFRA.

"The hope with this project and all others like it is that we can communicate the results to farmers and indicate what management practices are best for water quality."

Another ongoing BMP research project involving Environment Canada and PFRA is a study on how to minimize contaminated runoff from fields, while using various tillage practices. Researchers are measuring the amounts of pesticides and fertilizers in runoff from conventional and reduced tillage systems while testing various amounts of inputs. Their goal is to establish effective and environmentally sound practices.

"It is common knowledge that zero till protects soil from erosion," Hilliard said. "The flip side of zero till is you have to use a lot of inputs - fertilizers and pesticides - to be successful, and the questions become how much of the chemical runs off, and is poorer water quality the cost of erosion control?"

The BMPs of irrigated potato farming is another area Environment Canada and PFRA staff are investigating. Much like the tillage study, the goal is to establish an optimal amount of water, fertilizers and pesticides potatoes need to grow successfully, while preventing these

chemicals from leaching into nearby water. This study is underway at the Canada-Saskatchewan Irrigation Diversification Centre (CSIDC) in Outlook.

One of the biggest issues related to rural water quality on the Prairies is livestock. Cattle most commonly infect water supplies through direct access - drinking directly from a water source. This occurs at dugouts, streams and rivers. When cows enter a dugout to drink, the first area they affect is the vegetative strip surrounding it - the riparian area. By trampling and eating this zone bare, contaminated runoff can easily enter the water and pollute the source.

Defecation is another inevitable outcome of allowing cattle direct access in or near the water. This material, once in the water, contributes to algae and plant growth, as well as introducing bacteria, viruses and parasites. Remote watering sites are the most effective resolution to this problem, giving a producer the ability to water his herd from a trough in the field, while keeping cattle away from dugouts.

PFRA staff are taking a hands-on approach to this problem by demonstrating livestock watering systems and recommended dugout management practices.

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Stacking up so far in 2000

Alberta exports of primary and processed agricultural and food products rebounded in the first half of 2000 following two years of decline. On a year-to-date basis, the value of exports at \$2.6 billion rose 25 per cent over the same period in 1999. Some of the January to June 2000 highlights are:

- with some exceptions, the growth in most of Alberta agri-food exports resulted from both higher prices and larger quantities

- the value of wheat exports jumped almost 90 per cent to \$585 million and quantity more than doubled, reaching 3.0 million tonnes

- Iran was the number one buyer of Alberta wheat

- barley shipments rose over 80 per cent in both value and quantity

- shipments of live hogs rose 22 per cent in value owing to better prices, however, quantity was down 14 per cent

- exports of canola rose by 14 per cent in quantity but declined 10 per cent in value as a result of depressed prices

- exports of live cattle advanced 10 per cent in value to \$252 million and two per cent in volume to 201,470 head

- beef exports, at \$669 million, continued to grow, rising 19 per cent over 1999

- exports of processed potatoes, mainly french fries, have significantly increased, with the value reaching \$85 million, up

442 per cent from \$16 million reported in the first half of 1999

- the top five agri-food products exported so far in 2000 are beef and veal; wheat; live cattle; canola seed; and, processed potatoes. Exports of these five agri-food categories in the first half of 2000 totalled \$1.7 billion

- the top five markets for Alberta agri-food exports are United States; Japan; Iran; Mexico; and, the People's Republic of China. Exports to these five countries in the first half of 2000 totalled \$2.0 billion

- for the second consecutive year, January to June exports

of value added products were higher than exports of primary commodities (animals and crops)

For further information contact Barb Pekalski, at (780) 427-5386, or e-mail barb.pekalski~?agric.gov.ab.ca

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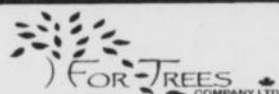
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ON YOUR MARK ...

The school grounds of Ross Ford Elementary were busy last Tuesday afternoon, when children from all over the County were there to take part in the annual Cross Country Run.



For change-of-pace exercise try a water workout

If you're bored with your usual exercise routine, try a water workout. It may be just the ticket, since it provides a whole new routine in a novel environment.

Here are other advantages of working out in water:

- With most of your body submerged, you'll stay cool throughout the entire workout and feel refreshed and invigorated afterward.
- Nearly everyone has access to water. Take advantage of pools at community centers and YMCAs or at your health club if you're a member.
- You can socialize with others and/or watch your children (or grandchildren) play while you exercise.
- When you travel, a workout in the hotel's pool is convenient and fun. Or try a municipal pool in the area you're visiting. You'll meet local people and get a better insight into their lives.
- Water exercise is easy on the joints. That's a significant advantage if you've got a lot of weight to lose, or if you're coping with a condition like arthritis. As with any new exercise program, it's best to check first with a doctor.
- Many Y's and health clubs have special water workouts geared to people with weight problems or physical disabilities. Such a class could help you feel more comfortable about being seen in a bathing suit if you're just starting a fitness program.



- Water provides resistance, which makes every movement much more effective than when you're simply moving against air.
- Little equipment is needed, just a body of water and your swimsuit, along with a bathing cap if you prefer. Many pools also loan kick boards or floats that let you vary your workout method.
- Another variation is provided by special workout vests that keep you floating as you "run" in the water. Many elite athletes use water running as an alternative training method, especially when injured, so you're in good company if you wear such a vest.
- Water workouts can continue year-round. During the cooler months, an indoor pool provides a nice contrast to the chilly, dry surroundings most of us face in homes and offices. And in the summer, you can switch to an outdoor pool for greater variety.

Pappas holds league scoring lead for Olds

Kyle Chant of the Fort Saskatchewan Traders had one goal and eight assists in three games to lead Alberta Junior Hockey League scorers during the week ending October 1.

Veteran Colen Pappas of the Olds Grizzlys had three goals and five assists in three games to advance into a three-way tie for the league scoring lead with teammates Tyler Brosz and Jared Mudryk.

Chant had five assists October 1 in an 8-7 overtime loss to the Calgary Royals in Calgary. He had three assists September 30 in a 4-1 win over the Brooks Bandits in Brooks.

Justin Trudeau of Fort Saskatchewan, Mudryk and Bobby Almeida of the Sherwood Park Crusaders each had seven points in three games.

Trudeau had five goals and two assists, including three goals and two assists against the Royals. Mudryk, 16, had three goals and four assists. Almeida had one goal and six assists.

Brosz, 20 has 10 goals and 19 points in 10 games. Mudryk has eight goals and 11 assists in 10 games. Pappas, also 20, has seven goals and 12 assists in 10 games.

Pappas had two goals and two assists September 30 in a 10-4 win over the Royals in Calgary.

Sherwood Park goalie Scott Rowan had 24 stops for a shutout September 27 in a 6-0 win over the Bonnyville Pontiacs on home ice.

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NICE THREADS

The Didsbury Minor Ball Club was the lucky recipient of a Community Lottery Board grant last week. The group received \$4,085 to be put towards various needs within the club, including the new uniforms pictured here. Vicki Poffenroth (centre left) accepted the cheque on behalf of the Didsbury Minor Ball Club from Marie Barkley (centre right). Ericka Blakely (far left) and Mike Whalen (far right) were also in attendance to model their uniforms and accept the donation.

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Card of Thanks
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Graduation

BIRTHS

DOUG, MARINA, Grace and Victoria Wagstaff are proud to announce the arrival of the newest member of their family, Alayna Margaret, born Sept. 28, 2000, weighing 8 lbs, 6 oz, at the Foothills Hospital.

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*Happy 2nd anniversary,
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Love your wife, Joelle*

MEMORIAM

IN LOVING memory of our dear husband, father and grampa, Jack Frank Weigel, who passed away Oct. 14, 1998. It's been two years since You went away Your love lives on forever We still cry ourselves To sleep at night. The lives you touched Your gentle spoken words The joy you brought each day Will keep our memory forever. Those who say in time you'll forget Have never stared at the clock. I guess time, may dull some's memory, It will never ease for us, The pain of your leaving. There's not a day, that goes by Without you being missed dearly. God will link that broken chain As one by one we will meet again. Lovingly remembered, Mary Ann, your children and their families.

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| 21 Heavy Equipment For Sale | |
| 22 Household Items | |
| 23 Landscaping & Gardening | |

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVENTORS - Product ideas wanted! Free information package. Develop and professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available. 1-800-677-6382. awna
FOR SALE: General Store and Retail Postal outlet, 2,500 sq. ft. with four bedroom attached house. Two-car garage with storage. Quinton, SK. Owner to retire. Inquiries, phone 306-835-2259. awna
GREAT CANADIAN Dollar Store franchise opportunity from \$80,000. including stock. Member of Canadian Franchise Association. #302 - 31 Bastion Square, Victoria, BC, V8W 1J1. Fax 250-388-9763. Website: www.dollarstores.com. awna

WHO WANTS to be a millionaire? The money machine as seen on TV. First time in your area. \$10,950 minimum investment. Your investment guaranteed. 1-800-749-6447 (24 hours). awna
WANT TO EXPORT your product or service? Contact The Business Link Business Service Centre to find out what you need to become "export ready". 1-800-272-9675. awna

20 YEAR ESTABLISHED lawn and garden, sales, service business, by owner. Moving. Ideal family business. Large customer base. Below replacement value. Phone or fax: 780-418-0139. awna

EARN BIG money in imports, exports. It's easy. Worldwide contacts, products, manufacturers, agents, brokers available. Cost of manual and course only \$69.95. Contact www.geocities.com/ba_imports_and_exports. awna

HOME BASED business. Earn significant immediate cash income. Teachers, nurses, homemakers and people with entrepreneurial spirit do well with us. Call now, 3 minute toll free message, 1-800-896-8716, code 506. awna

LOVE CLOTHES? Balance Fashions a home-based Canadian clothing company featuring premium quality, upscale casual and career wear is looking for sales associates in your area. Great commissions - incredible rewards! Toll free 1-877-565-5646; www.balancefashions.com. awna
CHRISTMAS AROUND The World, gifts by House of Lloyd and Soon to be "cookin'". Earn \$25-\$45, an hour with Canada's newest home party plan. Fantastic ground floor opportunity with tremendous benefits. Minimum investment and no monthly quotas. Call and ask how I earned "free" trips to England and Hawaii in just two seasons. Call Donna after 4:00 p.m. at 403-646-5669. awna

BLUFFTON, ALBERTA store, stock and home. Phone Ronco Realty, 403-337-3583 or 403-337-2928. awna
BIG PROFITS! \$6,000. investment in the Japanese yen, could have recently given you a return of \$45,000. Call 1-800-942-7143 for your report and find out what market is ready for the next big move!

08 CAREER TRAINING

BE A SUCCESSFUL writer. Write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our Free Book. Toll free: 1-800-267-1829, fax: 1-613-749-9551. The Writing School, 3460 - 38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2.
CAREER in massage therapy? Alberta Institute of Massage, Red Deer offers full-time certification programs starting Jan. 16/01. Limited enrollment. Student financing available. Information: 403-346-1018. awna

ATTENTION ARTISTS! Earn extra money year round! Christmas windows! Commercial and special event windows! Workshop, Edmonton, Oct. 27, 28, 29. Limited enrollment. Information and brochure 780-457-7109. awna

REGISTERED NURSES - Develop expertise in Mental Health Nursing through distance education. Contact Advanced Studies in Mental Health program, Mount Royal College, Calgary, Alberta toll free 1-800-240-6891; 403-240-6053 locally; www.mtroyal.ab.ca/programs/centres.

REFLEXOLOGY CLASSES for Canadian Certification. Start November 3. Instructor, Cicely Jean Wieliczko, Beaverlodge, Alberta. To register call 780-356-2150. awna

ALLIANCE TRAINING offers heavy equipment, backhoe, bulldozer, excavator and grader. Classes 1, 2 and 3 B trains and grade training. All classroom certification courses. Call 1-888-844-0609.

REWARDING EMPLOYMENT - dental profession. Excellent results on the National Board Exam and high employment results. Level II Dental Assistant program including Expanded Duties and Interim Restorations. Our accelerated learning may save you money. Enroll now for 2001 classes. Benefit from more support from instructors in smaller, personalized classes. For information on our accelerated 28 week program, call Columbia College toll free at 1-888-235-9370, ext. 251. Experience a 1-day free trial. Continuing Education available. awna

09 CHILD CARE

STAY AT HOME mom willing to babysit children any age, days or evenings. Snacks provided. Rates negotiable. Call Tanya at 335-9193. 27-2t

10 COMING EVENTS

FIRST DIDSBURY Girl Guide Rangers tupperware fundraiser for 2001 east coast trip ends Oct. 20. Phone 335-3793 or 556-2634. 26-2t

RUGBY HALL. Your attendance is required at a general meeting on Monday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. This is your hall and its future depends on you. 26-1t

FLU/PNEUMOCOCCAL CLINICS

Clinics will be held as follows:
Didsbury Hospital: Oct. 11-13, 19 and Nov. 2 from 9-12 and 1-4. Oct. 26 from 1-4:30 and 5:30-8.
Carstairs Half Century Club: Oct. 10-11 from 9-12 and 1-4.
Cremona Gold and Silver Centre: Oct. 13 from 9-12 and 1-3:30. 26-1t

CATTLE RAFFLE. Win 20 bred heifers (approximately \$26,000.), 5 cash prizes, \$1,000, 2,200 tickets, \$50. each. Write: Nanton Minor Hockey, c/o Doug McDonald, Box 754, Nanton, AB, T0L 1R0. Draw December 2, 2000. License #184904. awna

ANTIQUE SHOW. Wild Rose Antique Collectors 18th Annual Fall Antique Sale. A mall show with over 150 sales tables of antiques and collectibles from members of western Canada's largest antique club. Heritage Mall, 2323 - 111 St., Edmonton. Friday, Oct. 20 and Saturday, Oct. 21. awna

OUT OF THE BLUE Cozy Crafter's Market - limited space available in one of Edmonton's busiest areas. Looking for: high quality original craft works. 780-434-4600, Dawn. awna

WETASKIWIN ANTIQUE Show and Sale, Saturday, October 14, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, October 15, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wetaskiwin Drill Hall. Over 65 sales tables. Oak and walnut furniture, lamps, coins, badges, 1000's of other items. Entry \$3.00. More information: 403-783-4736. awna

BBB TORCH AWARDS for Ethics. Awards luncheon October 30, Edmonton. Guest speaker Richard Pound, VP IOC. Contact Sandy 780-488-6632 ext. 237, fortickets or visit www.edmontonbbb.org.

01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NON-PROFIT GROUPS can get Federal funding to help non-profits with Internet connections, training and computers. For more information, call the agency nearest you. Edmonton - Garland - 780-482-0198, Red Deer - Bill - 403-346-4636, Calgary - Patricia or Ron - 1-888-550-2204.

02 AUCTIONS

LLOYD'S AUCTION proudly presents another outstanding auction. Sunday, October 22, 11:00 a.m., Bassapo. Clocks, lamps, toys, china, fine furniture and many rare pieces. Listings and pictures: www.lloyds-auction.com. Phone/fax 403-854-2481. awna

ANTIQUÉ & COLLECTABLE auction for Walter and Alma Frick. Sunday, October 15, 11:00 a.m., Goldenrod Hall, Airdrie. 7 miles west of Highway 2 on secondary #567. Pilgrim Auction Service, 403-556-8555. awna

02 AUCTIONS

ANOTHER HUGE antiques and collectibles auction, Sunday, October 22, 9:00 a.m. Ohaton Hall, 6 miles east of Camrose, AB, highway 13. Approximately 800 lots. K&K Auction, Doug Kennedy, Rosalind, AB. 1-780-375-2376.

06 BUILDING SUPPLIES
FLOORING LIQUIDATION. All stock must go. Laminate - \$0.75, Oak unfinished - \$9.99, prefinished - \$2.50. Birch unfinished - \$2.00, Maple unfinished - \$2.50, prefinished - \$3.50, 6" Knotty Fir - \$1.00, 3 1/4", Oak or Maple floating - \$3.25 sq. ft. prices. Tons more. 1-800-631-3342.

07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A LITTLE BIT of land and alot of work and alot of return growing Echinacea. Grower contracts available. 780-909-1634. awna



GRANT SPENCE
Sales Representative

6207-46th Street, Olds, Alberta, Canada T4H 1L7

Telephone: (403) 556-7332
Toll Free: 1-800-428-4773
Fax: (403) 556-1629

CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED: Experienced non-smoker for children's retail store. Flexible hours. Please send resume to Box 2234, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. 26-4t

WANTED: Experienced Floral Designer. Drop off resume at Flowers n' Fun, Didsbury, AB, or fax to 335-3495. 26-2t

TUTOR REQUIRED: for Didsbury Homework Club. 3 days/week, 1 1/2 to 2 hours/day, commencing Nov. 1. Payment to maximum of 7 hours/week. Apply by Friday, Oct. 13 to Didsbury Youth Club, Box 2146, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. 26-2t

ALBERTA TIMOTHY is currently accepting applications for employment. Full time positions available on three shifts. Located on Hwy 580 (north side) 6 km east of Cremona. Please inquire. Phone 337-2972. Fax 337-3130. 29-4t

TOP NOTCH Exteriors, Didsbury, is expanding and is requiring vinyl siding installers. Experience and equipment an asset. Higher than average wages, depending on experience. Benefits package. Phone 335-4373. 27-2t

STARBUCKS AND CHEERS RESTAURANT AND BAR NOW HIRING

Excellent FT and PT opportunities are now brewing at **HMSHOST**, a leader in airport food and beverage. We seek the following people-pleasers with excellent customer service skills to join our **STARBUCKS** and **CHEERS BAR** at the **CALGARY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT**.

- ASSISTANT MANAGER FT
- LEAD HAND FT
- BARISTAS FT/PT
- Short-order COOKS FT/PT
- BARTENDERS FT/PT

STARBUCKS
STARBUCKS
STARBUCKS
CHEERS
CHEERS

Please forward your resume or letter of interest to: **HMSHOST**, Calgary International Airport, Box 175, 2000 Airport Rd., NE, Calgary, AB, T2E 6W5. Or fax resume to (403) 503-2215. 29-4t

TRANSFEEDER INC. is a local hay processing company serving the global market in fibre-feed products. The Olds Highway Plant is currently hiring **Production Workers**. On the job training will lead to the operation of stationary and mobile equipment. Some manual lifting is required. Remuneration is based on an hourly wage plus production bonuses.

If you are interested in joining our team, please apply in person at the Highway Plant Scale House, located one mile east of the Highway 2/ Highway 27 junction, and two miles north on the access road. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday. Phone (403) 507-4607, fax (403) 556-4167. 26-2t

BLDG SUPPLY CO required material handlers to deliver drywall and related materials onto jobsites. This is a full term career position. Must have clean license and upgrading req. Apply in person with abstract after 9 a.m. at 3611 - 9th St. SW, Calgary or fax to (403) 243-2695. 27-2t

KAL TIRE - Recruiting above average people for outstanding western Canadian careers. Management/sales/customer service/technicians. Confidential application to Winners Circle Employment. <http://winjobs.insask.com> or fax resume, 306-525-9979. awna

LAC LA BICHE District Natural Gas Co-op Ltd. We require a person with experience in the operations and maintenance of a natural gas co-op with certification in natural gas utility operator and R.M.O. training. Experience in heating appliances installations would be an asset. Valid drivers license required. The successful candidate would be prepared to locate in Lac La Biche. Send resume with references to Box 1050, Lac La Biche, AB, T0A 2C0. Fax 780-623-4900, email: lhbcoop@telusplanet.net. Closing date November 6, 2000. Only resumes chosen for interviews will be contacted. awna

SEISMIC SLASHERS, L.L.S. Cat Operators and Junior Surveyors wanted! Send resume to: Box 4, site #1, RR #3, High River, AB, T1V 1N3. awna

GAS FITTER/UTILITY operator. Immediate opening with good pay and excellent benefits. Send resume to The Manager, Bow River Gas Co-op Ltd., Box 66, Vauxhall, AB, T0K 2K0. awna

PRODUCTION LEAD, Newspaper desk-top publishing. Creative, self starter, minimal supervision. Resume: Brooks & County Chronicle, Box 1568, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C4. Fax: 403-793-2252. Email: thechronicle@telusplanet.net. awna

CENTRAL ALBERTA community newspaper requires full-time, good typing skills, learn newspaper publishing preparation. Send resume: R. Brinson, Innisfail Publishing, 4932 - 49 St., Innisfail, AB, T4G 1N2. awna

REQUIRED GENERAL news reporter, photographer. Central Alberta. Vehicle required. Send resume: R. Brinson, Innisfail Publishing, 4932-49 St., Innisfail, AB, T4G 1N2. awna

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER requires compositor. Knowledge of Macintosh computers, equipment, graphic programs. Deadline October 12/00. Submit resume: Cold Lake Sun, Box 268, Cold Lake, AB, T9M 1P1. gcclsun@telusplanet.net.

GRAPHIC ARTIST needed. Full time position, salary negotiable, benefits package. Must have newspaper experience. Submit resume with references by fax to 867-872-2754 or e-mail dj@auranet.nt.ca. awna

GRAPHIC ARTIST/typesetter required by weekly newspaper near Edmonton, to design ads, etc. Quark and Photoshop needed. Fax resume: 780-939-2425.

WOLVERINE FORD is presently seeking applications for automotive mechanics. Excellent pay structure, benefit package and working conditions. \$24. per hour plus \$5. upon certification. Complete auto-update-training system. Call Tom or Dave, 1-800-362-4282, fax 780-926-3868.

THE GEAR CENTRE Group is one of western Canada's leading power train, drive line and steering specialists. An excellent career opportunity exists for those who have knowledge in the auto or heavy truck industry to join our team of experts in Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer and Grande Prairie. Applicants require a designation in marketing or management to train in our parts department, advance into our sales department and possibly into management. Interested applicants can forward a resume to: The Gear Centre Group, attention: Human Resources, 14713 - 116 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5M 3E8. Fax 780-452-9910. awna

CARMACK ENTERPRISES Ltd. Auxiliary driver, part-time wanted to operate tandem plow trucks on an on-call basis for highway plowing and sanding operations. All training provided on-the-job. Must have Class 3 experience with Q endorsement and clean drivers record. Applicants should reside near any of the following locations: Deerfoot Trail, Black Diamond, Cochrane, Highway 1 (west of Calgary), Bragg Creek, Kananaskis, Crossfield, Olds, and Beiseker. Interested applicants should fax resumes to: 403-543-0314, attention: Dave Kristensen. awna

LAKESIDE FARM Industries Ltd. is currently looking for a farm labourer. Applicants must be experienced in all phases of farming operations including air seeding, irrigating, harvesting (silage), etc. Salary is negotiable and will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. The above position offered is a permanent, full-time opportunity. Only candidates with hands-on experience need apply. Anyone interested in the position, should forward their resume via mail or facsimile to: Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Box 800, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7, Fax 403-362-8231. Phone John Kuiper, work: 403-362-3326, home: 403-378-4024. awna

INDEPENDENT SERVICE rig company, located in central Alberta is currently seeking personnel for the positions of floor hand and derrick hand. Rig utilization for the company has maintained 90-100% over the last 5 years. Seeking personnel for both experienced and entry level positions. Please fax resume to 780-662-2559. awna

PIDHERNEY'S THRIVING construction company requires equipment operators and Class 1 drivers immediately. Send resume, attention: Todd Margareth, Box 193, Rocky Mountain House, T0M 1T0, fax 403-845-5370. awna

MAINTENANCE WORKER, career opportunity to work in a health setting. Prerequisite of Building Operator A and Class 5. Salary as per contract. Apply: Maintenance Supervisor, Bonnyville Health Centre, Bag 1008, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2J7. **EXPERIENCED BAKER** required for full time position. Benefits. Must be willing to relocate. Fax resume to Olds Co-op, Olds, AB, 1-403-556-8071. awna

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY journeyman and apprentice plumbers, gas fitters and sheet metal mechanics. Please fax resume to Denis 780-826-2752 or phone 780-826-3331, Bonnyville, Alberta.

LEASED OPERATOR for Lloydminster, Sask. area. Need experience in fluid movement, pump required. We offer scheduled days off. Mail/fax application and current drivers abstract to: Lloydminster Heavy Crude Services Ltd., 5201 - 65 St., Lloydminster, AB, T9V 2E8. Fax 780-875-3762. No phone inquiries please.

DISPATCHER REQUIRED for Lloydminster area. Pleasant telephone manner and trucking/oilfield knowledge an asset. Fax/mail resume to: Attention: Gord, Lloydminster Heavy Crude Services Ltd., 5201 - 65 St., Lloydminster, AB, T9V 2E8. Fax 780-875-3762. awna

EXPERIENCED TRAC HOE operator and experienced Cat operator for pipeline construction in Drumheller area. Pay based on experience. Fax resume to 403-823-6273. awna

DELI MANAGER, busy store, mountain community, supermarket deli experience necessary. Good wages, benefits. Fax resume with qualifications: R. Keller, 403-762-8319. Mail, Box 280, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. awna

ARNOLD BROS. TRANSPORT Ltd. Company drivers. Check out our new pay package, where your experience counts. Teams and singles. Owner Operators: Check out our great capped fuel prices. CDA average .43 per litre, U.S.A. .46 per litre. Teams and singles. Join our team now. 1-800-567-3656. awna

NOW HIRING. We need 100's of ad placers. Full training. No selling. Easy work at home on computer. Start today. Email: bcinvest@email.com. awna

GET YOUR DREAM job in music, radio/TV or film. No experience required. On-the-job training in recording studios, film companies, radio stations. Part-time, nights, weekends. Free video: 1-800-295-4433. Careerconnection2000.com. awna

CLASS ONE experienced off road drivers wanted for liquid manure hauling business. Pump operators also needed. Send resume, abstracts: Box 602, Alix, AB, T0C 0B0. Fax 403-788-2233. awna

FULL-TIME MACHINIST and full-time journeyman welder required in Alberta. Benefit package available. Fax resume with references to 780-523-4949. awna

LOOKING FOR PERSON experienced in party plan sales for Manager position with Jocus Toys. Openings also for consultants, no experience required. Great extra income. Proudly Canadian. 1-800-361-4587 ext. 9529. awna

LOOKING FOR A rewarding and exciting career? Leading cosmetic and skin care company seeks make-up artist image consultant and sales representative. Training provided. Information: 780-875-1982.

WANTED, BACKHOE operator with oilfield experience (exposing hot lines, etc.) to run rubber tire 580 SL backhoe. Please fax resume to 403-566-3913.

LICORICE CANDY, nuts, jerky route, sales and service. Established route. Some growth potential. Servicing various retail outlets using company truck. Willing to train motivated person. Salary plus commission. Full time. Fax resume 1-800-221-8033. awna

WANTED: AUTOMOTIVE technician. Journeyman or 3rd/4th year apprentice. Chrysler experience preferred. 20 minutes from Jasper National Park. Send or fax resume to Hinton Chrysler Ltd., 247, Gregg Ave., Hinton, AB, T7V 2A7, fax 780-865-7374. awna

PONOKA REQUIRES publisher with strong understanding of community newspaper operations, emphasis on sales, marketing and management. Reply by October 20, Publisher, Stettler Independent, Box 310, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0. Fax: 403-742-8050. awna

METCO VENTURES INC. in Lac La Biche, AB is seeking slashers who are safety trained. Applicants must possess the following tickets: Chainsaw Safety, H2S Alive, WHMIS, TDG, Standard First Aid, ATV Operation, and a Class 5 drivers license. Please fax resume to: Manager, METCO Ventures Inc. at 780-623-2733.

ACCOUNTING/ADMINISTRATIVE. East-central Alberta oilfield construction company is seeking individual with: strong accounting background using "Simply," interest in the newest computer capabilities. Benefits available. Fax resume to 780-888-2100. awna

BACKHOE OPERATOR, experienced rubber-tired backhoe operator required for oilfield work in Swan Hills, AB. Class 3 license an asset. Apply to Box 945, Swan Hills, AB, T0G 2C0, 780-333-4687. **CAT OPERATOR** required. Small wide pad cat operator for finished grade work. Oilfield work in Swan Hills, AB. Class 3 license an asset. Box 945, Swan Hills, AB, T0G 2C0, 780-333-4687. awna

SHEET METAL APPRENTICE, experienced in heating, ventilation and A/C installation in residential, commercial and/or industrial. New housing installation and renovations. Company benefits. Wal-Tech Plumbing and Heating, 403-934-5448.

RECREATION/PARKS Maintenance. A skilled maintenance person is required for Recreation and Parks. Preference will be given to candidates with Arena Operator I & II Certification. Previous experience and knowledge of general building maintenance and/or landscape construction and maintenance would be considered as an asset. This is a permanent full-time position with a competitive wage and benefit package. Please forward resumes by Friday, October 20, 2000, Manager, Recreation & Parks Service, Town of Brooks, Bag 880, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7, Phone 403-362-3622, fax 403-362-4416. awna

RECREATIONAL DEALERSHIP. 20 minutes NE of Edmonton, requires permanent full-time Ski-doo/ATV/marine technician. Competitive salary, excellent benefits package. Gibbons Auto & Leisure, 780-923-3796, fax 780-923-2808.

REQUIRED FOR EDMONTON and surrounding area. Account executive with experience needed for provincial agriculture newspaper. If you have experience in print media and are a self-motivated, people person with strong work ethics, you are the person we need. Knowledge or background in agriculture a tremendous asset. Reliable vehicle and camera necessary. Please call Laurie Brandy at 780-986-1787 or fax resume to 780-980-5303. awna

JOURNEYMAN HEAVY duty technician required for a busy truck and trailer repair shop in west central Alberta. Must provide your own hand, small air tools, and a valid drivers license. Excellent diagnosis and trouble shooting skills are essential. We offer above average wages and expect above average performance. Call 1-800-372-7826 to find out more or fax resume to 1-403-638-4232. awna



The Peace Country Co-op is currently hiring for the following positions:

MEAT CUTTER- PERMANENT PART-TIME TO FULL-TIME PART TIME EMPLOYEES FOR EVERY DEPARTMENT

We are a progressive, innovation democratically run organization. We are an integral part of the Peace River Community. If you are a student or a retired individual looking for parttime work drop off an application today.

YOU SHOULD BE:

- *MATURE
- *SELF-MOTIVATED
- *WILLING TO WORK SHIFT WORK
- *ENJOY WORKING IN A DYNAMIC CUSTOMER SERVICE ATMOSPHERE

Drop off an application at the customer service counter at the

Peace Country Co-op
PEACE RIVER, ALBERTA
CALL: (780) 624-1096 Fax: (780) 624-1301
E-MAIL: PCCOOP@TELUSPLANET.NET

CLASSIFIEDS

17 FEED AND SEED

ROUND HAY BALES for sale. Cheap. We deliver. Self-unloading. Selling J.D. 4040 CAH, 3 pt., good rubber, 5900 hours. No Sunday calls please. 403-843-6380.

awna

BUYING HEATED CANOLA, green canola, light or off-grade grains. Barley, oats, wheat, and feed peas. On farm pickup. Westcan Feed & Grain, toll free 1-877-250-5252.

awna

WANTED FEED GRAINS: barley, wheat, rye, etc. We also sell many kinds of feed pellets. Please contact: Newco Commodities Ltd., Picture Butte, AB. Call toll free 1-800-661-2312.

awna

18 FOR RENT

IN DIDSBURY by the night, week or month. Boarding available. Includes all utilities. Double beds, towels/ bedding, furnished rooms, huge backyard, gazebos and fire pit for your enjoyment. Please enquire at 335-8353.

26-3t

TWO BEDROOM mobile home on large treed corner lot. Available Nov. 1. \$500/ mth \$500 DD. 335-4373, leave message.

26-1t

ROOMS AVAILABLE Oct. 1. \$350/ mth includes utilities and cable. Private bathroom. Kitchen and laundry privileges. No pets. Non-smoking. 335-3505. 26-2t

DIDSBURY MANOR
1706-22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard,
W/D Hookups, \$600/mth.
Call 335-4762

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent in Didsbury. \$550/mth including utilities. No pets. Call 556-2266 or 556-6264 evenings.

27-2t

TWO BEDROOM apartment in 4-plex in Didsbury. \$450/mth rent, \$250 DD. Includes some utilities. Adults only. Available Oct. 1 335-9168.

26-1t

DIDSBURY 2+ bedroom apartment, totally renovated. 1 1/2 baths. Fenced yard. No pets. No smokers. \$700/ mth. Phone 335-4234.

27-2t

19 FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two 50 ft rolls snow fence, 8 steel fence posts. \$50 obo. Phone 335-9495.

26-2t

FOR SALE: Storage shed, 6'x5'. New, assembled, galvanized steel. 335-3529.

27-2t

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information 1-800-566-6899. www.whizkidstoy.com for unique quality toys. Thomas the tank, Brio, Ravensburger, Groovy girls, Lamaze, Math Shark, Stomp Rockets, Klutz, Smackers. We ship anywhere. 1-877-811-3811 toll free.

awna

WOOD SHOW, Red Deer, October 27-29. Alberta's largest selection of retailers, Canada, U.S., Europe. Tools, toys and crafts, HGTV celebrities. Free seminars. Westerner Exhibition Grounds; www.albertawoodshow.com. 1-866-640-9663.

awna

BRAND NEW INTEL 600mhz with printer and monitor, \$69/month financing or \$2199, cash or credit card! Free delivery! Instant credit! 1-888-722-9009. Call now.

awna

STEEL BUILDING CLEARANCE Sale. Guaranteed lowest prices. Beat next price increase. 25 X 40 X 14 \$6,800. 30 X 40 X 16 \$7,595. 30 X 50 X 16 \$8,980. 35 X 50 X 16 \$9,850. 50 X 100 \$21,000. Others. Pioneer 1-800-504-7749; www.pioneerbuildings.com.

awna

19 FOR SALE

NO MONEY DOWN. No payments until 2001, ideal for children's education, business and entertainment, free internet (conditions apply). Complete computer package, limited quantity, \$49, per month O.A.C. 1-888-855-5527.

awna

SPRUCE TREES, 4-6 ft., \$20.; mountain grown, \$25. planted, minimum order of 10. One time delivery charge of \$25., free bark mulch with every order. Call 403-823-8033.

awna

HARVEST CLEARANCE. 25,000 sq. ft. of used and new fixtures. Used 5,000 feet gondola and shelving. Clothing racks. Showcases from \$125. Value Store Fixtures, 1-800-535-2279.

awna

GRAY MARKET satellite. DSS and Echo Star V2 cards. 300-500 channel packages available. No monthly fees. Trade-ins available. Limited quantities. Call today, 780-914-5772; www.angelfire.com/tv/dss.

awna

60' X 100' X 14' FARM shop, straight wall, galvalume cladding. \$28,000. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Master-Craft 2000 Ltd., 1-800-822-1836; Calgary 1-403-269-4117.

awna

FOR SALE by owner. Sell your property on the internet with canadianhomeseller.com. No commissions just \$99. for 6 months. Toll free 1-877-668-7355 on line at canadianhomeseller.com.

awna

DIMENSIONAL LUMBER, carpet 20¢ sq. ft., 5" X 10" interlocking brick 25¢; 3/4" X 6" cedar siding 10¢ lin. ft.; sealed windows 58" x 70" \$75.; envirobuild.com; toll free 1-888-413-2606.

awna

FINAL WEEK. Yearend clearance. late fall best time to plant. Spruce trees, 2-5 feet. 50% off. \$10. each. Minimum order. Free delivery Alberta Wide. 403-638-4772.

awna

FOR ALL YOUR water distiller needs, all major brands. Sales, service, old, new. One stop centre. Edmonton 1-888-437-0311. Distiller Warehouse Ltd. awna

24 LIVESTOCK

KEEP YOUR horse "toasty" warm this winter! Winter blanket sale, several styles, priced from \$89.95 to \$159.95. Johnson Ranching Tack Store. (403) 335-4115.

26-1t

OLDS COLLEGE'S Farrier Science Program. Is now looking for Horses for the Second Year Students to Work on. A Journeyman Farrier closely supervises all work Trimming and shoeing for horses of all types. Reasonably priced, quality work. For appointments call Dean Sinclair at 556-8251 Or Email dsinclair@admin.oldscollege.ab.ca

27-2t

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
QUARTER HORSE GELDINGS well broke 4.5 year old palomino, sheriff's posse quality Flash \$5000. 4.5 year sorrel Jake \$2500. 3.5 year roan Jerry \$2500. 2.5 year papered appendix grey started Blue \$1200. Phone Glen 780-675-4694 for appointment.

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27 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Amalite necklace. Reward offered. 335-9202.

26-1t

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

\$10,000. SAVINGS! Special one time factory purchase. These luxury homes feature up to \$9,800. extra options. 7 year warranty. 5 homes left. Pleasant Homes, 780-962-0238.

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\$386.94/MONTH. YES! That's right! 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom homes from \$386.94/month. Price includes delivery anywhere in Alberta (south of Edmonton), skirting, GST. We finance. 1-800-347-5590, Red Deer.

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28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

BELIEVE IT. All new 20 wides, 1440 sq. ft. for only \$56,900. Incredible home and incredible price. Call Ridgewood Homes for full details, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714; Calgary, 1-800-797-5717; Edmonton, 1-800-470-5660 (collect).

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\$78,900. BUYS 1,426 fabulous sq. ft. of modular home from Westalta - bay windows, garden doors, 3 appliances, two bathrooms, oak cabinets. Call 1-888-937-8111 for free information!

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TRIPLE E SHOWHOME purchased August/1999, includes \$12,225. of options: ensuite with double Jacuzzi tub, beautiful window coverings, octagonal kitchen design and many more. \$54,500., 403-562-8313.

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PRICE REDUCED/making room for 2001. Choose your colours, from \$38,500. No hidden cost. New and used show homes. No pressure sales. Only 7 left. Cross Country Homes (Edmonton) 1-800-470-5444.

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\$38,900. New 2001, 16x80, 3 bedroom introductory model. Exceeds codes. Immediate occupancy. Believe it \$38,900. 5% down. 1-800-463-0084; www.jandelhomes.com. Jandel Homes.

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UNDER \$14,000. 1976 Neonex 14x68, 3 bedroom, front livingroom, 1 bath, 1973 Safeway 14x68, 3 bedroom, jetted tub, custom blinds, bow window. 1973 Safeway 14x68, 2 bedroom, newly renovated, with pitched roof and patio door. 403-912-2450 or 1-800-461-7632. awna

AFFORDABLE HOUSING, 1,216 sq. ft. manufactured homes. Oval tub, paleidne windows, six appliances, 14" eves, island and more. Financing available. Call Best Value Homes 1-888-342-7699 today.

29 MISCELLANEOUS

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SNEED MONEY'S call 780-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. Members of BBB. awna

NEED MONEY? Winchester Financial Alberta's alternative to the banks. Immediate over the phone approval. Equity counts not credit, age or income. 780-484-5834. Fax 780-484-7345.

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31 NOTICES

NOTICE: The Didsbury Agricultural Society will be holding their Annual General Meeting on Friday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Curling Rink Lounge. Members, guests and interested persons are invited to attend. If you would like more info, contact Sharon at 335-4068.

26-3t

33 PERSONALS

PHYSIC/CECILIA is now taking appointments for all three readings - tarot cards, palm and regular cards; Sat and Sun Oct 21 and 22. Tape provided. \$50/ half hour session at A Touch of Home Bed and Breakfast. Call 335-8353.

26-1t

DEBT PROBLEMS? Find out what you can do. Call Credit Counselling Services of Alberta, a not-for-profit consumer education and debt counselling service. 1-888-294-0076. October free workshops (or personal appointments) available in: Brooks, Canmore, Fort McMurray, Grande Prairie, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Olds, Red Deer, Westlock.

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33 PERSONALS

COUNTRY LIFE Introductions. Find your millennium lifemate now. Quality introductions, personal service guaranteed. 780-542-4177, Drayton Valley. 403-938-6397, Calgary area. 780-675-0397, Athabasca. 780-905-6769, Edmonton.

35 REAL ESTATE

1920S CROSSFIELD character home, replete in knotty pine creating a cottage atmosphere. 984 sq ft, no basement, five appliances, fireplace, balcony, deck, large treed corner lot and much more. \$112,000 obo. Phone (403) 946-3858.

DIDSBURY \$500 DN. Very nice three bedroom bungalow and dev. down. Huge triple car garage. Must qualify! \$900 PT. 709 22nd St. 870-0868.

FOR SALE: Immaculate totally renovated 2+ bedroom condo. 1 1/2 baths with fenced yard in Didsbury. \$68,900. Phone 335-4234.

RANCH FOR SALE only \$627,000. 1227 acres with buildings, corrals, good grass and water, on highway 36, 15 miles south of Castor. Call Harold Magnuson at Magnuson Realty, 1-403-485-6901.

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LAND FOR SALE. A square section at Bergen, Alberta. One hour NW of Calgary. Highly productive, natural spring and creek. Price \$1,100,000. Call 403-556-0825, 403-556-2204 or 780-325-2573.

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BEAUTIFUL VANCOUVER Island Parksville/Qualicum Beach and Nanaimo. For relocation packages, call Neil Callander, toll free, 1-888-777-6402, Royal Lepage Qualicum Beach.

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FOOTHILLS RANCH, 318 acres Cardston area. Great home buildings, water, Waterton and Lethbridge developed. Acreages, large ranches with grazing leases. Jack Folsom Sutton Group. 1-403-626-3232 anytime.

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37 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

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38 RENTALS WANTED

WANTING TO rent immediately: Responsible family seeking 2-3 bedroom house, "Old Farm Style," preferred in or around Didsbury area. Ideally looking for country living close to town. Call (403) 748-4642 or (403) 284-7654.

26-2t

39 SERVICES

FOR ALL YOUR typing needs, call 335-4692.

28-5t

MAY JENSEN SHAWA SOLOMON, Trial Lawyers, Calgary, Alberta. We are a firm of experienced and reputable lawyers. We handle serious personal injury and accident claims. Contact us for a free consultation. Phone 403-571-1520; fax 403-571-1528.

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CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. U.S. waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation, property confiscation. Canadian/U.S. immigration agents. 1-800-347-2540. Uncontested Divorce? Separation Agreements? Incorporation? Fast, simple, inexpensive. 1-800-320-2477.

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42 TRAVEL

SKI WHISTLER, Big White, Fernie, Silver Star, Sun Peaks, Apex, Kimberly. SkiBC features the finest ski condos, chalets and hotels in BC. Reservations 1-888-676-9977 or visit www.skiBC.com.

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44 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Diesel trucks. Pre-fer crew cab or super cab. 250-371-2129.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TAKING APPLICATIONS for one of truckings best paying jobs. Benefits and bonuses. Must have driving experience (Class 1) and be able to cross US border. Will train on operation and loading. Fax resume and abstract to: Gerry at (403) 637-2610.

27-2t

HELP WANTED: Full time installer's helper. Experience an asset, but not required. Wage depending on experience. Phone Double R Exteriors, Didsbury. 335-9698.

26-1t

TWO BEDROOM suite for rent. Fridge, stove, \$375/ mth plus \$375 DD. Phone (403) 335-9918 or (403) 271-0728 31-6t

FOR SALE: Local sign business. Earn extra income at home. Phone 335-3552.

27-2t



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The Didsbury
REVIEW

335-3301


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The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

OORP Bake Sale

Sat., Oct. 14, Royal Purple Bake Sale, Soup and Sandwich Day at Elks Hall from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Also, vegetables, crafts, Avon and door prizes.

Wishes and Dreams

Chinook Winds Christian Centre presents Wishes and Dreams, two one-act plays by Rosebud Touring Co. on Oct. 27 Dessert theatre, 7 p.m. Theatre only, 7:30 p.m. For tickets and info call 335-3851 or 335-3323.

DIDSBURY

Junior Basketball Camp

Open to all boys and girls in Grades 4 and 5, to be held in the Ross Ford gym starting Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. For more info and to register call Terry Luft at 335-4449.

Graduation

Midway Community School graduation and pie social is on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at Midway School. Everyone welcome. For more info call 337-2888.

DIDSBURY

General Meeting

Oct. 16 is a general business meeting for all members of the 5-0 Club at 1:30 p.m. Please plan to attend.

Potluck Dinner

Oct. 11 is a potluck dinner, turkey supplied, at the 5-0 Club at 12:30 p.m. Please bring your own dishes and cutlery.

OLDS

Fall Fair

Olds Hospital Auxiliary Fall Fair is Oct. 20 at the Olds Legion Hall at 10 a.m. Noon luncheon, entertainment, roast beef supper from 5-7 p.m. Baking, crafts and draws.

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ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-2388

KINGHIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilka Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, social & educational program for children 3-5 years is accepting registrations. Register now for September and save \$10 off registration fee. Call Cherrie at 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday night meetings have been suspended until September, due to the summer break.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to coordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 507-9063.

GOSPEL SERVICES

Gospel services will be held in the Mountain View Community Hall each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. No collections. Everyone welcome. For info call 335-4423.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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*These organizations would like to thank the DIDSBURY REVIEW as well as
all the LOCAL BUSINESSES advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible.
Your support in providing this 'free of charge' service to all non-profit organizations is greatly appreciated.*